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Delegates Plan to Hear Nominating Speeches Today As Platform Is Being Framed

WOMEN SCORE VICTORY

National Committee Doubled to Given Them Representation-Convention Denies Reed Seat

San Francisco, June 29. - In its second day's session, the Democratic National convention perfected its organization and got ready for business. It will asfor beginning the nominating adopted. speeches for candidates.

gates from Georgia over the contest; ber of the Smith-Watson faction.

To Hear Nominating Speeches.

but providing that balloting for a cominee cannot begin until after the platform has been presented and adopted. The convention, after some: delay because of a misunderstanding. of terms, finally adopted the national committee's resolution to double the explanation of its terms.

If the Democratic party is in eartion then went through.

Senator Robinson's speech as per- rising vote was called for. manent chairman was devoted almost | Confusion followed, and the resoluemment affairs, particularly Presi- the next convention. Nations covenant

proceedings was the adoption of a res- of the Democratic National commit- an ail-night session was in prospect. situon which permits the breaking of tee and make a place for one woman the unit rule in New York without any from each state. The resolution had protest from the delegation from that previously been approved by the nastate. It passed without a dissenting tional committee. A Pennsylvania vote on recommendation of the rules delegate moved that the resolution go

and one of the necessary steps in get- by the chair's decision. ting a national convention under way. the delegates.

The Day at Convention.

order quickly and succeeded.

Francisco, offered the prayer.

25 he scored the Republicans of the gates. senate for their course toward the Feate treaty, and the league of nations.

then Almighty God bless Wood. music of the organraw Wilson for not taking them along to Europe."

It was a bull's eye shot and the audience acknowledged the hit by ris- ment features. ing and going in for a succession of ;

from the galleries and the delegates.

To Place McAdoo in Nomination "At the Earliest Opportunity"

REMAIN UNSOLVED

CONVENTION ISSUES

San Francisco, June 22. — The name of William Gibbs Mc-Adoo, former secretary of the treasury, will be placed formally in nomination at the convention "at the earliest opportunity." his supporters decided at an early morning conference today. Presentation of McAdoo's name will be made by Burris A. Jenkins, a Kansas City minister.

In confirming the persistent rumors that McAdoo's name would go before the convention. Samuel B. Amidon, Kansas national committeeman and floor leader for the McAdoo forces, declared the former secretary's triends had decided to yield to the thousands upon thousands of letters, telegrams and personal calls urging the nomination. There was no way to avoid votes being cast for McAdoo. he said, and therefore it was decided "that the strength might as well be bunched."

Confirmation of the report of the decision to nominate McAdoo came just ahead of the opening of the second day's session of the convention and McAdoo workers immediately began word along" to those who they knew were in accord with the plan-The effect of the announcement, however, has not yet had time to develop, but it was apparent that every effort was to be bent in the direction of advising individual delegates of the program and ascertaining the strength of the vote before any ballots are cast

order of business, and the report was the convention rumbled again with The convention affirmed the action adopted. Nominating speeches were of the credentials committee in deny- limited to 20 minutes and seconding ing a seat to Senator Reed of Mis-speeches were limited to ten minutes sour and in seating the Palmer deler and are not to exceed five in num-form is presented and nominating

breaking of the unit rule in New tion of the report of the rules com-Then it affirmed the plan to hear York and some other states was prenominating speeches delivered while sented by the chairman of the rules the platform committee is working on committee and with scattering "noes" the party declaration of principles, it was adopted. An expected fight dates will know beforehand what the from the New York delegation on the issue did not materialize.

A resolution of thanks to the peopie of San Francisco for their hospitality was adopted.

Would Limit Representation.

Representative Flood of Virginia membership of the committee and offered a resolution to direct the nagive the additional places to women-; tional committee to limit representaone from each state. The resolution tion in the next national convention to had got into the tortuous ways of par- the same basis as representation in lizmentary practice, which was send- congress. It proposes to include deling it back to committee when Nation-i egates from the Panama canal zone al Chairman Cummings saved it by an with the delegates from the other ter ritories.

The resolution was long and inassi about this business of taking wo- volved few of the delegates undermen into its party councils." said Mr. standing it and there were many sec. begun tonight by the sub-committee except for "four months of last year. Cummings. "let it adopt this resolu- onds to a motion to refer the resolution and adopt it now." The resolu- lion to the resolutions committee. The from many sources had been heard ages and noce were both loud and a

back to the resolutions committee, and Today's session, largely perfunctory got several seconds. The ages got it

A point of order also was made was the last of the "play days" for against it, which was sustained by the against it, which was sustained by the the convention floor, regardless of had written reaction on his banners the committee.

What the second session lacked in take. Vigorous whacking of the gavel the dramatic fire of the opening day, brought the delegates down to their it made up in the smoothly-working seats and gradually cleared the aisles, control which administration support-Mr. Cumming, was determined to get ers exercised. Anti-Wilson contests. such as that of Senator Reed of Mis-I present greetings to the unterrial sour for a place on the floor, were of Democracy of America," said Mr. swept away with ruthless but good na-Cummings as soon as he could be tured haste. Even the boos and hisses heard. Bishop L. W. Leonard. of the which greeted mention of Senator Methodist Episcopal church of San Reed's name were in a tone of hu-his proposals to the inner circle of

Great Crowd Fills Auditorium.

The great auditorium was filled with cisionin the league's campaign of "political through the morth of the city late refusal of the Williamson Coal Oper-we proclaim Americans senators with the impressive sweep of the galleries. In their deberations tonight the language is estimated at larger announced. Followed the swell. In their deberations tonight the impressive sweep of the galleries. In their deberations tonight the morth of the city late refusal of the Williamson Coal Oper-we proclaim Americanism and acclaim today. The damage is estimated at larger appropriate to the city late refusal of the williamson Coal Oper-we proclaim Americanism and acclaim today. The damage is estimated at larger appropriate to the city late refusal of the williamson Coal Oper-we proclaim Americanism and acclaim today. The damage is estimated at larger appropriate to the city late refusal of the williamson Coal Oper-we proclaim Americanism and acclaim today. "If they could not have shown any three sides of the floor. Long before Virginia platform written by Senator Every supporter of prohibition was \$199,000.

The capacity and ability in negotiation of convergence of the floor of the first business could proceed, the Glass and approved by President Williams to convergence of the floor of the floor of the first business could proceed, the Glass and approved by President Williams for any candidate for either house of and Charles Tyles of the floor.

> mer or Governor Cox took lively if times approached the boiling point and such enactment not impromptu parts in the entertain- At the conclusion of the hearing to-

There was a little confusion on parma- cusping the smalle to report by that and Socialism in education, in a ser-according to announcement made here mentally procedure at times, and once would be unable to report by that and Socialism in education, in a ser-according to announcement made here mentally procedure at times, and once would be unable to report by that Mr. Cummings intervened to straight, hour. Mr. Cummings intervened to business and that if a report was opened the seventeenth annual of a George P. Ide and Co., two of the have the two 199-feet train sheds at to this high mark.

Robinson wound up with a league on our a resolution to perfect the con-

semble again tomorrow morning loting for a presidential nominee burst of laughter, from which rose comble again tomorrow morning could proceed until after the party cries of "Doctor, doctor." "Hospital at 11 o'elock with the plans faid platform had been presented and corps this way," and the like. When he could be heard, the secretary their negotiations for a settle-There was no opposition to that shouted. "This is a dry hospital," and mirth.

-Various routine measures transacted under the rules before the platspeeches begun were cleared away be-The resolution which permits the for today's adjournment. The adopmittee finally settled that nominations will not be made until after a platform has been adopted. Canding a chart of principles by which the should speak first. party shall steer its course in the troubled political seas between now and next November.

Sub-Committee Begins Actual Work on Platform

of nine after last minute suggestions for certain public speeches." at an all-day public hearing.

The committee met behind closed

Problems Far From Solution.

When the sub-committee met the tion, still were far from solution and litent of the Loyal Coalition. it was apparent that some of these Labor's platform was presented to

Since the platform committee is headed by Senator Glass of Virginia, views not in harmony with the White House decided not to ask for sub-committee consideration for their sugges-

One of those who declined to take Senator Robinson got steady re- The announcement of "unanimous platform building was William Jen-Follie from his audience, which warm votes" delivered by the chairman wait and make the fight for his league of nations and bone dry planks in the succeeding the preceding one in volume and laughter from the masses of delevant of the legislature substantially as the scored the Republicans of the legislature substantially are by the legislatur sachusetts, who also has a league; plank of his own, made a similar de-

day, the fell platform committee ad- ARCHBISHOP HAYES PREACHES, at Warner, Senator Robinson had a little diffi- journed until 10 o'clock tomorrow New York, June 29. — Archbishop; Senator Roomson has a little difficulty but members of the sub- Patrick J. Hayes today vigorously ar-

Robinson wound up with a league on our a resolution to persect the con-, at was the full com- vention of the Catholic Educational, biggest manufacturing plants in the the union station nearly completed.

Cf rations peroration that brought the vention's plans to give women full and ready during the day, the full com- vention of the Catholic Educational, biggest manufacturing plants in the the union station nearly completed.

OPEN WARFARE IN COMMITTEE

Prohibition, Irish Question, and Are Center of Battle

BRYAN DRYS DEFEATED

Parliamentary Clash in Platform Committee Is Decided in Favor of the Wets

warfare over prohibition, the Irish question, and other trouble-is portion of the report of the social some issues of the Democratic service committee which condemned compulsory military training and votplatform, began today in a storm-ed to refer it back to the committee. swept committee hearing, while in private the leaders continued WOULD BOOST PASSENGER FARE ment to keep the hostilities from spreading later to the floor of the When Increase Is Permitted Only convention, and there were no surface indications that their task had been made any simpler by the day's public arguments or private consultations.

istered the Bryan dry legion in full commission by Clifford Thorne of Chiplatform committee when a parita- cago, representing shippers, and principles of the party are to be. Del- mentary battle for position on the Charles L. Henry of Indianapolis, egates went back tonight to the always speaker's list was decided in favor of chairman of the American Electric engrossing task of gossiping in hotel the wets by a vote of 27 to 25. The Railway association. Their pleas for corridors about candidates for nom- general inclination, however, was to higher passenger rates brought that nation, pending completion by the discount the significance of the vote, phase of the revenue question to the committee of its difficult task in shap, which was taken to decide which side fore for the first time since the rate In the skirmish, both wets and drys

argued that their opponents were trying to reopen the prohibition issue and therefore should present their that traction lines with freight makcase first. When the drys were forced ing up only a small portion of their to go ahead. Mr. Bryan took charge of the time alloted to that side, but divided all of it among other, speak- freight rates only. ers representing the Anti-Saloon San Francisco, June 29. - Actual league. He denied that he ever had rework on the Democratic platform was ceived compensation from the league,

Big Fight Over Ireland.

The Irish issue was argued in such doors. Just before it was called to militant fashion that the crowded entirely to an arraignment of the Re- tion was ordered read again. It final- order. Chairman Glass announced committee room was in almost conpublican platform and a defense of by passed on an aya and no vote. It that nothing would be made public re- stant uproar. Opponents of the prothe administration's conduct of gov- was merely a resolution to provide for garding sub-committee recommenda- posal for recognition of the Irish retions as to platform planks until the public were kept under a hall of dent Wilson's course in negotiating Mrs. Alice Foster McCulloch of Fort full committee had passed upon them, heckling and derision from Trish symthe peace treaty and the League of Wayne. Ind., the first woman to be Special precautions to guard the sub- pathizers and once or twice were callheard in the convertion, offered the committee deliberations from inter-ed short with ugly words while the One of the surprises of the day's prepared resolution to double the size Tuption were taken and it looked like committee chairman pounded unarms tussied with the crowd in an ineffectual effort to keep order.

The argument for the Irish recogmost serious problems confronting the nition platform was led by Frank P. convention, including prohibition, the Walsh, and the opposition was handlleague of nations, and the Irish quested by Damarest Lloyd, of Boston, pres-

subjects at least would develop fights the committee by Samuel Gompers. in the full committee and probably on who declared the Republican party what action the sub-committee might and that the labor vote must find some avenue elsewhere for expression of its desires.

The league of nations, another subject threatening a convention floor porter and was investigating it. clear majority for many administra- fight, was not mentioned during the tion policies, most of those holding day's hearings, but there were many views not in harmony with the White suggestions on almost every other political subject, prolonging the committee's deliberations into the even-

Anti-Saloon League's Platform.

full committee after the sub-commit-tee had seed. Senator Walsh of Mas-tee had seed. Senator Walsh of Mas-identical with the federal enforce-

The treaty than they have shown have shown because to the content of the day's mental and some it also has a mass of testimony for any candidate for either house of and Charles Tyler of this city were will HARDING KNOW HOME?

"Hit 'em some more," shouted voices the pace Mr. Cummings had set committee generally predicted that raigned the "modern tendency" to-

BAPTIST CONVENTION CLOSES

Delegates Refuse to Censure Parson Who Married Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.

Buffalo, June 29. - The thirteenth Baptist northern convention closed today with the election of officers and adoption of resolutions covering a wide range of subjects.

By a vote of 699 to 422, the delegates refused to censure the Rev. J. W. Braugher of Los Angeles for marrying Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford by dropping him as a member of the executive committee. but adopted a resolution urging more uniform divorce laws to do away with the "scandal of easy divorce states."

The resolution also urged the Bap-Other Troublesome Problems, tist ministry to "hold rigidly to the scriptural standards regarding divorce," and that they carefully avoid any action that would weaken the intivence of minister and church in regard to this menace to all the church seeks to promote.

Another resolution called upon federal government officials to be scrupplously fair in their treatment of Orientals in this country. "We protest," the resolution read, "against any effort of any part of the nation to dis-San Francisco, June 29.—Open criminate against or unfairly legislate against Oriental peoples."

Electric Railways Cannot Survive in Freight Rates, I. C. C. Is Told. Washington, June 29 .- Increase of

passenger fares, as well as freigh rates, to permit railroads and electric lines to operate both branches o their service at a profit was urged to A momentary defeat was admin- day before the Interstate Commerce

> hearings began. Mr. Thorne advised a five percen increase in passenger fares for the railroads, while M. Henry contended business could not absorb passenger losses if an increase is allowed in

> "If electric lines are to live." Mr Henry added, "they must have a profitable passenger business." Sixty percent of the electric lines in the country, he asserted, derive from 60 percent to \$5 percent of their revenue from passenger business. The com mittee should construe the transportation act so that one class of transportation is not benefitted to the injury of another.

INVESTIGATE THEORY ELWELL WAS SLAIN BY "BOOTLEGGER"

agents today inquired at the district attorney's office concerning the theory issuing from there that Joseph B. Ellegger" with whom he had fallen out over unpaid bills for illicit liquor-

Two representatives of James E. Shevlin federal prohibition enforcement agent from this district, were laborers. new Talley that he had gotten writers, after examining the ruins, I like to rejoice in an American conthe story from a newspaper re-

led in any such enterprises.

ACRES OF CROPS DAMAGED IN STORM NEAR SYRACUSE Charleston, W. Va., June 29.—Six

their consideration of it. The shour-

mon at the solemn high mass which today by Cluett, Peabody & Co., and By next Monday, it is expected to faith that it was ever to press forward

Officials Responsible For Bergdoll Escape Indicted

Philadelphia, June 19.-A special grand jury today returned indictments against eight persons as a result of the investigation into the light of Grover Cleveland Bergiott, army deserter.

It also submitted a report cenering P. Chrence Gibboney of this city and Samuel T. Anselt and Edhard S. Balley of Washingto-n. Bergdoll's counsel, for gross careessness. It recommended court martial for Major Hunt, in comnand of the barracks at Geverner's Island, from which Bergdol. was released to obtain his hursed creasure, and for the two army serteants, from whom he escaped Bench warrants were issued by Judge Thompson for four persons. whose whereabouts are unknown.

WOULD OPERATE ROADS

Federal Trade Commissioner Says This Is Only Way to Relieve Transportation Difficulties

Washington, June 29. -- Operation of the railroads of the country "as a unit," as a means of relieving the present transportation difficulties, was suggested today by William B. Coiver, of tial nominee, for a similar purpose. the Federal Trade commission, in an address before the Washington Ad

Mr. Colver predicted that a contin ation of the present situation would nean "untold suffering and industrial shutdowns next winter." Hundreds of mean to hold aloof, chooses no isolaneeded capital.

lack of coal. Farmers also are unable to obtain cars to move the residue of last year's wheat crop at a time when needs of America as "a broader, firmthe new crop is coming to harvest. Already, he declared, there are pre- men desire to do right; that the govdictions of \$25 flour and 25 cent ernment is founded upon righteous-

Mr. Colver declared there were go hungry."

each year, but at varying seasons for the individual roads.

THREE KILLED, TEN INJURED, AS BUFFALO HOTEL COLLAPSES has never failed humanity nor

Buffalo, June 29. - Three men were well, wealthy turiman and whist ex-killed and ten were injured in the is believed to have been killed. The known dead are John Hennes- war will be the pride of America so

sy. John Carroll and Patrick Eagen. long as the world recites the story.

were inclined to the belief that the fail science, in a big conception of our of the building was due to a gas er- obligations to liberty, justice and civtered into a deal to take over a fire was the puzzling feature. The "It is fine to idealize, but it is very

SIX THOUSAND MINERS IN SOUTH ORDERED TO STRIKE patriotic devotion:

thousand union miners in Mingo county, West Virginia, and Pike county. Syracuse. June 29.- Two men were Kentucky, were today ordered by disinjured, two big barns were wreck-trict headquarters of the United Mine first. ment act," were characterized by the ed. acres of valuable crops damaged Workers here to refrain from reportboard of trustees of the Anni-Saloen or ruined, and telephone communicating for work tomorrow. Issuance of the Bolshevists destroy. God pity him League of New York, at its a must tion interrupted for a time, by a min- the strike order. District President C. for whom no minstrel raptures

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REDUCE PRICE OF COLLARS. the city has been painted or is under-Troy, June 23. - The price of col-going repair and the city council has

HARDING URGES **PRESERVATION OF AMERICANISM**

Gives First Campaign Speech in Form of Phonograph Record

U. S. SHUNS NO DUTY

But It Requires No Council of Foreign Powers to Point Out Its Way, He Asserts

Washington, June 29. - Declare: the nation "requires no council o foreign powers to point the way of American duty." Senator Harding Republican nominee for President, in his first campaign speech, today urges the preservation of Americanism as the first and highest endeavor of all citizens of the republic.

The candidate's first utterance of the campaign was heard by no audience today, being made for a phonographic record to be released on the Fourth of July and to be used through the campaign. A copy of the senator's address was made public at his office and with it a speech made last week by Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, the party's Vice Presiden-

Senator Harding chose "Americanism" as his subject, while Governor Coolidge spoke on "Law and Order."

U. S. Won't Hold Aloof America, Mr. Harding said, does not

millions of dollars are tied up now in tion, and shuns no duty, but, he conmerchandise in side-tracked cars, he tinued, "we arrogate to ourselves to said, keeping from the market badly the keeping of the American continent and every concept of our moral Only one-tenth of the needed coal obligations." The Presidential candifor next winter's supply has been date added that "It is very practical moved to the head of the lakes, he to make sure our own house is in said, while the industries in New Eng- perfect order before we attempt the land are actually closing down for miracle of Old World stabilization." In urging maintenance of law and

order, Governor Coolidge defined the er, deeper faith in people -a faith that ness which will endure." "Americanism really began when

plenty of coal cars, but that the roads robed in nationality," said Senator were unable to get them to the mines, Harding. "The American republic bewith a result that this month, coal gan the blazed trail of representative production is far below normal and popular government. Representative miners, in spite of high wages normal- democracy was proclaimed the safe ly received, are seing "their families agency of highest human freedom. America headed the forward proces-When operated separately, he as- sion of civil, human and religious liberted, even the largest railroad can-erty which ultimately will effect the iot operate profitably and at reason-liberation of all mankind. The federal able rates if it has to supply motive constitution is the very base of all power and equipment capable of tak- Americanism, the ark of the covenan: ing care of the peak load which comes of American liberty, the very temple of equal rights. The constitution does abide, and ever will, so long as the

republic survives. "Let us hesitate before we surrender the nationality which is the very soul of highest Americanism. This republic

dangered civilization

"We have been tardy sometimes like pert murdered in his home here June collapse of the four-story Sutherland we were proclaiming democracy and 11, may have been killed by a "hoot- hotel in Lowe Main street today. An- neutrality while we ignored our nadrew Burns, a clerk, is missing and tional rights, but the ultimate and helpful part we played in the great

> "We do not mean to hold aloof, we The chy fire chief and fire under-choose no isolation, we shun no duty.

the miracle of Old World stabilization. "Call it the selfishness of nationality if you will, I think it an inspiration to

"To safeguard America first

"To stabilize America first "To prosper America first.

"To think of America first.

"To exait America first. "To live for, and revere. America

"Let the internationalists dream and

"The first duty of a government is

the day's business could perfect purplied and son. It also has a mass of tesumony hubble of conversation rumbled and son. It also has a mass of tesumony the New York legislature, or for got, hurt when a large stock ball to a mumbled a steady undertone to the collected at the day's public arguments. When the New York legislature, or for got, hurt when a large stock ball to a mass blown down by the error, who will not unqualifiedly described a steady undertone to the collected at the day's public arguments. Two horses and six cattle when a fire burned to death when a fire burned to dea to be true to itself," said. Governor adopted in the constitution. They did Fractically every business block in not represent perfection attained but perfection planned. The fundamental principle was freedom. The fathers the pace Mr. Cummings nau set commindes secretary resident the modern remainer of the fathers. — the price of col-going repair and the only countries was freedom. The fathers There was a little confusion on parity-despite the long night session they ward seculatism, federal contralization lars will be reduced to 25 cents each, pared the way for many city improve-knew this was not yet apprehended. They formed a government firm in

Results of Yesterday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS IN BATTING RALLY.

Finock River Out of Box and Beat Up Score, mrst game-Smith, Trimming Quakers, 7-1. Philadelphia, June 22. — Rixer was; knocked out of the box and George Martin and O'Farrell. Smith badly battered by New York todar, the visitors defeating Philadel-

New York . 600032110-7 15 1 Philadelphia 000000010-1 9 2 Batteries - Douglas and Snyder;

River, Smith and Wheat'

Boston, June 29. - Beston banged

Krueger; Scott and Gowdy.

CINCY TAKES ANOTHER.

Champion Reds Win Game from St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 1. Cincinnati, June 29. — Cincinnati

won from St. Louis today, 5 to 1. St. Louis ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 11 1 Cincinnati . 00100220x-5 10 0 hoefer; Fisher and Alten.

CUBS AND PIRATES DIVIDE.

Pittsburgh Takes First Game, 4 to 3, and Chicago the Second, 14-3. Chicago, June 29. - Chicago and

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Fittsburgh divided a double header today, the visitors winning the first game, 4 to 3, in 11 immings, and the locals taking the record, 14 to 3. Score, first game-

Chicago . .. 100 020 000 0 -3 21 1 Batteries - Cooper and Maefiner,

Aliend in First; Nab Second, 5-4. Batteries - Cadore, Mohart and when he hit a home run into the bleachers with the bases full Score, first game:

> Cleveland .. 001050030-3 13 2 S. A. transports in New York harbor. St. Louis .. 300000120-6 11 1 carrying approximately 2,000,000 come and O'Neill; Shocker, Burwell, Soth- for guiding thousands of relatives to oron and Severeld.

Second game: Cleveland .. 100300010-5 7 4 turning heroes. Batteries-Jacobs, Sherdel and Dill- St. Louis .. 101000110-4 7 3 Batteries - Morton and O'Neill; Weilman, Shocker and Billings.

TIGERS LOSE AGAIN.

Chicago Nabs Victory From Detroit to the Tune of 8 to 7.

Detroit, June 29. -- Chicago won from Detroit today, S to 7. Chicago ... 202001030-8 12 Detroit 010130200-7 li 3 Batteries - Williams, Kerr and Schalk: Ehmke, Ayres. Okrie and

YANKEES RALLY IN NINTH.

New York Scores 6-5 Win Over the Boston Red Sox.

New York, June 29 .- The Yankee by a ninth inning rally, today defeat ed Boston, 6 to 5. Boston 40000001-5 5 New York .. 110100003---5 12 Batteries - Jones, Pernock and Walters; Shore, Thormahlen and Han

Other teams not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore, 6; Jersey City, 0. Buffalo, 7; Tohonto, 1. Rochester, 4; Akron, 9. Syracuse, 6; Reading, 14.

Klipnockie Highgrade coffee har-



Capt. Herman Housman of Brooklyn, pilot of the Knights of Columbus reception boat, who has greeted 400 U. Batteries - Caldwell, Coveleskie bound troops. He holds the record the quarantine station in the lower bay, to have their first glimpse of re-

> Kansas City, 0; St. Paul. 10. Indianapolis, 6; Toledo, 5. Louisville, 3; Columbus, 7.

Waterbury, 1; New Haven, 8.

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ANOTHER YERY DULL DAY

Without Purallel in Point of General Unimportance in Almost 18 Months.

New York, June 29. - Business on he stock exchange today was without parallel in point of duliness and general unimportance in almost 18 months. Financial transactions of about 259,000 shares were the amaliest of any full session since December of

Standard snares were alternately irregular to firm, a steady tone prevailing at the close in short covering in

Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on

New York Produce.

Butter - Firm; receipts, 9,130 Creamery, higher than extras, 59 % @60; creamery, extras, (92 score), 59, irsts (88 to 91 score), 53\$58; state dairy, finest tubs, 57@58; good to prime, 53@36; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 42@42%.

Eggs - Irregular; receipts 16,941; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 47@49; fresh gathered, firsts, 42@46; state, Penna, and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 55@60; do. brown, extras, 53@55; state, Penna and nearby gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 43@51.

Cheese-Firm: receipts, 4,321; state. whole milk, flats, current make, white and colored, specials, 27% @28%; do, average run, 26@27; twins, current make, specials, 27@27%; do, average

Live poultry - Steady; broilers by express, 45@70; fowls, 34. Dressed poultry — steady; prices unchanged. Rye - Easy, No 2 western, \$2.44.

New York Meats.

Beeves - Receipts, 800; no trading. Calves -- Receipts. 1,300; strong; reals, \$14@18 50, culls, \$9@13; skim milk calves, \$6.50 @ S.

Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 5,270; steady, sheep, \$6 50@9.50; culls, \$4@ 6; lambs, \$15@19; culis, \$12@14. Hogs - Receipts, 4,040; steady light to medium weights, \$17.50; heavy hogs, \$16.25@16.50; pigs, \$15.75

@15; roughs. \$13. Chicago Grain.

Open High Low Closed CORN-July ... 177% 177% 174% 175% Sept. ... 172 172 170 171 July ... 104 104% 102 103% Sept. ... 87% 87% 86% 87 ONEONIA MARKET.

Grain and Feed at Retail.	
Corn meal, cwt	\$4.40
Cracked corn	
Corn, per bu., old	\$2.46
Table meal	\$5.90
Corn and oats	\$4.57
Ground oats	\$4.65
Oats, per bu	\$1.50
Scratch feed, foxls, cwl	\$1.73
Wheat bran	\$3.63
Buckwheat, cwt	\$4.00
Gluten	\$4.3

MORE HORKE VINO VICTIMS.

Four Men Face Judge Huntington in City Court; Two Sent to Jail.

Monday morning saw four men brought before Judge Huntington in city court on charges of public into ucation. All were given sentences that should make them think twice before they again indulge in the wiles of

Tony Koichsby was assessed \$10 by the judge. He was arrested early Monday morning on West Broadway by Patrolmen S.mmons and Brownell, who found him making a general nuisance of himself and wanting to dispatch to "The Dagbiad" from Helshow how well he could fight. He was singfors, Finland. soon calmed down, however, and consented to "-o 'long" with the policemen. He was arraigned on charges of ssault and public intoxication.

Paul Kolgan, who was arrested by the same patrolmen on Fonda avenue, was sentenced to the county jail at Cooperstown for 30 days. He, too, was charged with public intoxication and pleaded guilty.

Warren Dingman, an old offender, who was arrested Sunday night by Patrolman Cross near the gas house. was sentenced to 30 days at Cooperstown and is already serving his term there. He seems unable to keep away from the flowing bowl and Judge Huntington hopes that the menth in jail will be of benefit to him.

George Letoy of Gilboa. who as told in last Saturday's Star was "caught with the goods on." pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication and was fined \$5, which he paid. He was also sentenced to 90 days in the county jail, but this was suspended on condition of good behavior. The case of beer which was found in Letoy's wagon was confiscated.

ONE KILLED IN AUTO WRECK.

Scranton, Pa., June 27. - A tourng car driven by John Hultz of Elmira skidded and crashed into a telephone pole here this evening, killing Mrs. Horace Robinson of Galeton, Pa., and painfully injuring the other five occupants of the car.

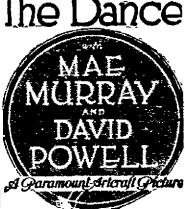
Some people are geniuses. One occasionally finds a cook who can make perfect desserts without Baker's certified flavoring extracts.

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The Dance



romance of love and home, and of sure's pace that hills on the Great te Way Lavish beyond description. Ty scene a revelation.

IRISH PDANS REJECTED. London, June 28. - With a view to forcing the government to disclose its complete financial proposals for Ireland, the opposition leaders in the house of commons today moved amendments, seeking postponement of the clause in the home rule bili repealing the 1914 act. The amendments, however, were rejected.

Premier Lloyd George, taking part in the debate, was again conciliatory toward Ireland, but insisted that nobody now would be satisfied with the 1914 act and that it was impossible to great the demands of the Irish ex-

RESOLUTE WELL PREPARED.

Boston, June 29. - When Resolute neets Shamrock IV in defense of America's cup next month, she will present the best combination of crew and equipment drawn in part from the Vanitie, her rival, for defense

It was announced today that Real Commodore George Nichols of the Yew Tork yacht club, skipper of the Vanitie in the trial races, would join Resolute's after deck staff as navigator, in place of Lieutenant Arthur Adams of Boston.

ALL SAVED WHEN SHIP SINKS. Stockholm, June 29. - All the 2,090 war prisoners on board a Bolshevist steamer which sank recently in the Neva river were saved, according to a

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MURRAY DAVID POV A Garamount Arteraft Gicture

> Honest plodder-he had married a butterfly wife. The pleasures, the luxuries she craved, were not in his

But another man was rich-willing to spend on a pretty woman who would play his game. Her answer was, "On with the dance."

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Charlie Chaplin in "The Floorwalker"

TO-MORROW hades. All sizes in green and brown THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF A SECURE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Second game-Pittsburgh . 002190000-3 6 9 mails, steels and oils. EDITH HALLOR Moderate withdrawal of funds by Chicago 05911502x-14 18 1 ocal banks for tederal payments, and Batteries Meadore, Watson, Blake reliminary shifting of deposits in anand Haeffner; Hendrix and Daly. ticipation of July interest and dividend disbursements, were reflected in tight-AMERICAN LEAGUE er time rates. Statements of earnings for May em-INDIANS WIN DOUBLE HEADER BOSTON STAGES BATFEST. braced some of the more important railroad systems. These were rather Braves Bang Cadore and Mohart, De- Smith's Home Run Puts Cleveland mixed, however, Southern Pacific, for feating Brooklyn, 8 to 1. example, showing a large gain in net, St. Louis, June 28 .- Cie. cland took while Atchison and Missouri Pacific Cadore and Mohart today, defeating two games from St. Louis today. The enorted heavy losses. scores were 9 to 6 and 5 to 4. Elmer Trading in bonds was relatively Brooklyn .. 1000000000-1 12 1 Smith put the vis.tors out in front in arge, the general domestic list, in-Boston - ... 20010203x-8 17 1 the fifth inning of the first game. cluding Liberty issues, again easing.

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

BRIDE-TO-BE SURPRISED.

Miss Inger Kirkegaard Will Be Married at Laurens Tonight.

ifternoon friends of Miss Inger Kirke. Ida Lane Wednesday afternoon, June serts and summer drinks. - The geard met in the Kirkegnard grove 20. - Prayer meeting Thursday even- Delmar Sisson family are at home for to pay their regards to the bride-to-be. ing. - Mrs. F. E. Teel spent Satur- the summer season at Camp Burnside. Many beautiful gifts attested their day afternoon at W. L. Wellman's - - The local ball team is practicing love for her. After a social hour, ice Mrs. John White of Meridale spent for a game with the Rootville nine, to cream and cake were served. Miss Friday night with Miss Lane and be played at that place on next Mon-Kirkegaard is to be married Wednes. called on friends here. - Mrs. A. il. day. - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornell day evening in the Methodist Episco- Barney has returned from a visit at of Masonville visited S. L. Youmans pal church at 6 o'clock, to which cere. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Din-Sunday afternoon - E. D. Truman

Business Meeting of W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a business on a visit, some one entered his cellar the grass crop this year is fair. -- An meeting at the home of Mrs. H. M. and stole a 17 pound ham that he had ice cream social will be held on Thurs-Rider Friday at 2:39 p. m. All mem- placed there only a day or two previ- day evening at the home of Mr. and bers who have not paid their dues, our. There was only one way to en- Mrs. Ira Moore. All are invited. please do so at this meeting. Special O. E. S. Meeting,

Monday night the members of Lauens chapter, No. 518, held a special :wo candidates and exemplified the bligation ceremony. There were sevord. N. J. After the meeting, re-

Laurens Localettes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pashley and Hyde is county officer. family of Norwich and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pashley and family of Lena CANOED UP THE SUSQUEHANNA. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pashley Friday. - Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells Bridge Villagers Interested in Widger have returned from a week's visit with their daughters in Bingham- Mr. and Mrs. Crouch are moving into their new house on Brook street. - Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunt of Syracuse are visiting at Dr. F. L. Winsor's. - Mr. and Mrs. H. Packard of Troy are boarding at F. M. Hand's.

PORTLANDVILLE MATTERS,

Portlandville, June 29. - Nathaniel Rose and family, Mrs. Rhea Casey, all of Binghamton, were guests of Mr. and had been the cance party, the two men Mrs. Pride from Saturday until Mon-left their car here and started walktown Junction visited her sister, Mrs. dilla, When near the John Youmans Borden, Saturday night.-H. B. Packer is having his house painted. E. with two canoes coming up the stream. Core Packer of Milford visited at Her-brought ushore and stored in one of man Packer's Thursday. — The box Youmans' buildings. Then the entire social given by the Epworth league on party returned to the village and left Friday evening was greatly enjoyed by for Pennsylvania in the auto. all present. The invitation given the gentlemen to bring pocketbooks was men again appeared at Youmans' cheerfully accepted, as the receipts place and took one of the canoes, saywere over \$27.00. - H. Pride and wife ing they had paid \$36 to the owners were in Mr. Vision Wednesday to visit and had been given consent to take his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Pride, the cance. The trio then took to the who has been seriously iil for some water and continued their trip up the - Mrs. Emmerette Tripp, & sis- river with Cooperstown as their de-

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ter of Mrs. Pride, accompanied by her son, Charles Tripp, and daughter, Mrs. the Home Economics club takes place C. M. Allison, were also callers there in Sisson's hall on Tuesday afternoon, on Wednesday afternoon. - Sewing July 5. The demonstration agent will Laurens, June 29. - Last Friday circle will meet at the home of Missibe present to show how to make desgleby, at Utica. - M. S. Squires is and family of Bainbridge called on driving a new Chevrolet car. - While friends in this vicinity on Sunday af-E. B. Monroe was away for a few days terroon. — Haying will soon begin; ter the cellar, to use the key and return it to the place where it was Field Day exercises. - Misses Elizafound. - Mrs. Gerarude Wagar and beth and Thelma Hungerford went to lady friend of Oneonta were visitors of Schohame Sunday, where they will neeting, at which time they initiated Mrs Wagar's daughter, Mrs. Claude spend part of their summer vacation Tripp, on Sunday. Mrs. Emerett Tripp visiting relatives. also spent the day there. - F. DeLona phligation ceremony. There were several present from Morris, Hartwick, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moffatt Oneonta, Sidney, Syracuse and Crawafternoon gathering at the home of the N. J. After the meeting refreshments were served by the ladies. Mrs. W. T. Hyde, given in the interest of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of which Mrs.

Doings of Pennsylvania Youths.

Wells Bridge, June 29. - Last Sat-

urday noon, two men with a touring

car bearing a Pennsylvania Reense

plate were in town making injuiries

as to the whereabouts of three young

men they said had taken their canoe

from its arding place near Susque-

hanna, Pa., and disappeared with it.

They said they had been able to trace

the party as far up the river as Una-

dilia, and were seeking to locate them

ing down the river bank toward Una-

farm, they espied three young men

The canses were stopped and were

Sunday afternoon, the three young

many parties going down the river,

but this is the first time anyone has

Local News Notes

L W. GREEN.

the river to its source.

Texas-United Oil Co.

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of himself and other capitalists in Oneonta and vicinity.

L. W. Green, of Milford, N. Y., left for Texas Saturday, June 19th,

Saturday, June 26th, I received the following telegram from Mr.

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STATEMENT

Central New York even since the company was organized nearly a

year ago, and Mr. Green is the first man I have been able to prevail

upon to visit the properties. I invite anyone else who has been fol-

lowing the progress of the company and would like to invest, but is

held back by doubt as to the authenticity of the reports given out, to

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Stock Will Advance to \$2.50 Per Share

At Noon, July 2, 1920

to buy the stock at \$2.00 per share. Orders received in my office up to

very July 2, will be accepted at the \$2.00 price and recorded for par-

be ration in the 2% cash dividend declared payable July 15th, which

it make a total of 451/2 in cash and stock dividends paid in the

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Investors are urged to avail themselves of this last opportunity

Owing to the greatly increased assests of the Texas-United Oil

likewise visit the properties beforethis stock issue is sold out.

Company during the past few months, the price of

I have been seiling stock of the Texas-United Oil Company in

Popular South Worcester Couple Unit-

ed in Marriage Thursday.

Worcester, June 29. - Last Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Howard Van-Galer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gaier of this village, was united in marriage to Nellie Elizabeth Hillis, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hillis of South Worcester at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. M. Willis of Charlotteville, in the presence of the immediate family and a few intimate They were attended by Miss friends. Pearl Hillis sister of the bride, and Clayton Nichols of Oneonia Both bride and groom are graduates of the Worcester High school, being members of the clas of 1917. The bride is aiso a graduate of Schenevus training, ciass and has been a successful teacher since. The groom was a student at Union college at Schenectady, preparing for war service when peace was: He is now a mail carrier on route No. 3. After a short wedding rip to New York they will make this

cuse Sauurday and spent the night at

the home of hir, and Mrs. James Collies. They returned Sunday. - Mr.

and Mrs. Millard Siddons of Utica,

with their young son, Maxwell, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. S.

Plans are being made for the annual

GALER-HILLIS NUPTIALS.

Junior Exercises Please.

The Junior exercises held at the Wieting last Wednesday evening have been highly spoken of. The program showed much work on the part of the

A debate "Resolved, that the future policy of the United States should be further military preparedness rather than the Emitation of armaments. was decided in favor of the negative The sketch "Madame Princeion's Temple Beauty" was given. The stination. Villagers have heard of program ended with the class song.

Other Commencement Activities.

ever been known to make the trip up The graduating exercises of the High school were held last Thursday evening in the Opera house. The stage was decorated in the class colors, vio-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague, with let and green, and fine music was ren-Mr. and Mrs. John Youmans and Miss dered by the Worcester orchestra. The nembers of the class were Giadys Gage, Ruth Gove, Nea! Henry, Elmer Iereness, Barnard Skinner and Laura Wayman, and they chose for their

> The valedictory address was given by Ruth Gove, the salutatory by Elner Mereness, class history by Laura Vayman, class poem by Barnard Skinner, class song was pleasingly sung by Giadys Gage, and the class essay on the motto was given by Neal Henry. Besides each member appeared on the program the second time, delivering essays and orations which showe much thought. A beautiful violin solo, "Rondino," by Kreisler was played by Neal Henry.

J. S. Waterman, president of the board of education, presented the di-

The commencement activities closed with the Alumni banquet, held in the Grange hall Friday evening. After feasting on many good things to eat, Dr. Miller, principal of the High school, acted as toastmaster and in an easy, humorous way took charge of the program.

Bernice Finch, class of '16, favored the company with several selections of the violin, which were heartly enjoyed by all. Mrs. C. L. Goodell, class of '05, beautifully sang "The Nightingale and the Rose," and Miss Naomi Jones, class of '15, rendered two vocal solos. Herdman, were guests of friends here land little Rose, and Miss Naomi Jones, class of '15, rendered two vocal solos. Piano solos by Miss Elizabeth Wright class of '11, and Miss Marion Starkweather, class of '15, were heartily applauded.

J. S. Waterman answered to the teast, "The Board of Education," giving pathetically the troubles of that

Joseph Bellew, class of '14, spoke of showed his poetical talent. "The Has Beens" were toasted by Mrs. Charles Martin, a former teacher in the school. and Miss Gladys Gage, class of 1929. spoke in behalf of the "New Mem-"The H. C. L." was given by Miss Emma Roseboom, class of '14. who gave several meanings to these abbreviations, ending by saying that she hoped none of the members would in this village. — Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sisson and little daughter were quests. General Electrical Contracting ever be classed as Hopeless Class

News Notes.

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Genung and daughter, Derothy, of Ithaca, are visiting relatives and friends here. -Work has begun on the concrete walk which will take the place of the old board walk on Depot street. This is a most needed improvement. - Rev. C. L. Herrick returned today from Buffale, where he attended the meetings of the Northern Baptist convention. - A religious census of the town is being taken by a number of local canvassers. - Prof. Andrew L. Sloan of Newark, N. J., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Sloan.

WESTFORD NEWS MENTION.

Westford, June 29. - F. C. Bissell Schenectady, who has recently reMatinee 2:30

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turned from his winter's solourn in - The newly-elected officers of the

"The Inferior Sex"

----COMING FRIDAY---PEGGY HYLAND in "Black Shadows"

— COMING SATURDAY

TOM MIX in "THE DARE DEVIL" also THE LOST CITY

a few days last week. - Mrs. M. L. phy, treasurer. Committees were ap-Cipperly of Worcester is spending pointed to take charge of the social some time with her brother. William affairs of each month. E. Wright, - Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tyler and little dar thter. Elizabeth, accompanied by Mrs. Tyler's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Lansing. Were guests over the week-end of the the "Past, Present and Future," which in Valatie. - Alfred Earing and fam-Philadelphia and Albany. - A reunion of the Roseboom family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and; Mrs. S. D. Roseboom. - Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L Skinner and two children of Oneonta are spending their vacation

Sunday at the home of R. H. Wilber.

ABOUT SCHENEVES PEOPLE.

Schenevus, June 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. latter's daughter. Mrs Samuel Vaughn, mond. New York, where they were T. D. Lippincott and family are in Aiin Valatie. — Alfred Earing and fam-ily recently entertained relatives from called by the death of Mr. Lippin-cott's brother, Benjamin Lippincott.—

(Concluded on Page Seven.)

at the home of his parents. Mr. and West End Electric Shop Mrs. A. J. Skinner, and with relatives B. B. CHAMBERLIN B. B. ST. JOHN

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THE HIGH SCHOOL CRISIS. It is not in the primary and grade schools of the country alone that there is a shortane of teachers, according to the United States Bureau of Education. The shortage is just as acute in the H.gn schools, and with the opening of the new school year they will confront a condition which cannot fail to cause increased uneasiness. Of the High schools in the United States 7340 have answered queries submitted by the department. They say that they employ 63,837 teachers and that it will require 17,275 new teachers in the fall to provide for the normal increase in enrollment and to take the place of those leaving the expools for other work. On the same basis there will be a total of 25,978 such places to be filled before the next

school term begins Replies from 320 colleges and universitles show that they will graduate 10,650 men and 9,327 women, and that of this number 1,630 men and 4,-742 women will take up the work of High school teaching. On this basis it is estimated that only 10,620 memnow apparent, or that number of easier to take the disease. clasess will be without instruction.

It may be possible to induce other graduates to enter the work and some otherwise must be offered. The only people, they set up the disease. Alternative is to employ persons below the standard prescribed by experience and general practice.

How serious the situation is may be judged by the fact that the threatening shortage is twice as great as the number of teachers in all of New Engsuch teachers in New York and cause disease. Pennsylvania combined.

School* boards everywhere are advised by the department to lose no time in strengthening their sweep with a dry broom. forces in anticipation of the expected difficulties. Salaries must be raised, and improved conditions must be created, in order to hold as many as possible of the teachers now in the service and to attract desirable recruits. All this must be done, not for the benefit of the teachers, who are evidently able now to care for themselves very well indeed, but for the sake of the children who are the sufferers when good teachers leave the go to a doctor or a clinic.

NO SUGAR SHORTAGE.

According to a statement sent out this week by the Department of Agof sugar in the United States. In spite of a conceded world shortage of this product, and a decrease of four hundred million pounds in the domestic production, there has been used! or hoarded, says the statement, 15 percent more sugar during the current year in the United States than in former years. In fact, a greater supply of sugar than ever before has been handled in this country during the past few months, with net imports a billion pounds or 25 percent greater than in any previous like period. "It is obvious, therefore," the report conunues, "that there has been no actual augar shortage this year. The difficulties which have been encountered have arisen from the mability of the consumer to secure his share of the supply. Unless enormously increased amounts have been consumed, the trouble must be laid to hoarding and it is very evident that large quantities are being held for future use both by housewives and commercial concerns."

During the past fifty years, the sugar consumption in the United States has steadily increased at the average annual rate of one pound per year; and the average yearly per capita consumption for all purposes is now between \$5 and 90 pounds. This compares with a per capita consumption of 589 pomnds per capita in 1889. The increased consumption of sugar by the soft drink, candy and ice cream industries during recent years has helped raise the total average, but to what extent is not known.

The department urges that it would be wisdom on the part of housekeepers to can the usual amount of fruit and vegetables this year, even if part or all of the from must be canned without sugar. From all indications, sugar will be more abundant next winter, when the fruit is on the table. There will apparently be an increased acreage of both cane and beet sugar this year in the United States. Cuba and other countries in the northern hemisphere. The rise in the price has encouraged increased plant-

Speed Test on Belden Hill,

With Secretary Harry E. Harkness of the Binghamton Automobile club as observer, an attempt will be made this week by representatives of the Stowell Motor company to break the speed record over Beiden Hill, which now stands at 50 miles per hour. Agents of the Essex car all over the country are making a special Essex drive this week, with contests similar to that on Beiden hill in many places in the country.

PARM CROPS IN THIS LOCALITY

Early June Was Discouraging, But Conditions Now Look Better.

Lime when his crops should have been grow up like an Indian. ter and its lateness in melung kept mal, but into an upright man. the ground soaked with water uctil farmers sold their dairies early and to grow normally and you'll get a members of the craft will be short if the grop should turn The column plant? out well.

and few farmers have been able to uon Men cultivate much as yet. They report to help on the pasture end, in others it is found that they gave up sowing altogether and planted some later crop; which fact is ilable to cause a scarcity of grain next winter.

Otsego and Delaware counties have nearly the same weather conditions. Both have felt the shortage of rain and both will be effected by the conditions in other countles and the city will also feel a shortage of produce.

Do You Know That?

Pulmonary tuberculosis or consump tion is communicable, pretentable and

Pulmonary tuberculosis, or conbers of the graduating classes of all sumption is a disease of the lungs. the higher institutions will accept po- It is taken from other people who sitions in the High schools. This leaves have it, and it is not simply caused by 15,358 places to be filled 'n ways not a cold, although a cold may make it

The matter coughed up and sneezed out by people who have the disease is full of living germs, too small to men?" former teachers who have withdrawn be seen. These germs are the cause may return; but this will mean that of tuberculosis and when they are higher pay and improved conditions breathed into the lungs of weakened

Don't get tuberculosis yourself Keep, well as possible for the healthier your body, the harder for the germ of uberculosis to grow therein. To keep

healthy, observe the following rules: Don't live, study or sleep in rooms where there is no fresh air. Fresh made into sugar. -- [Exchange. land, and greater than the number of air and sunlight kill germs which

Don't live in dusty air. Keep your rooms clean. Get rid of dust by cleaning with damp cloths and mops. Don't

Keep at least one window open in your bedroom at night and air the room during the day.

Den't eat with soiled hands. Don't use a public drinking cup or a public towel.

Don't keep so led handkerchiefs in our pecaets. Keep clean, both your body an

clothes. Don't neglect a cold or a cough, but

Kilmers Go to Virginia.

health, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kilmer soda fountain. of Binghamton left yesterday for VARIETY is the seynote of our list of Pheobrus, Va., where he has accept- exclusive syrups, crushed fruit, ed a position in the shipyards, : Mr. and "special" refreshments. Kilmer is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kilmer of this city and has many friends here who will hope the change will be beneficial to his dish after each serving. health, which was impaired by a very severe attack of influenza suffered two years ago, but from which he has not yet fully recovered.

Wanted-People to color cards at home. Must know how to use water colors. Call at 54 Elm street, 3t eod

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Growing the "Hoodium."

Put a poy born of gentle white

on it when they should have been; I am as certain of these great truths plowing and sowing. As a result, and as I am of the great truths in the Journalism. Opportunities in News-intely what course would be taken, but crops are lite. The nar crop was plant world. Put a plant into close paper Business, Newspaper Ethics said he would nourly Sergeant Zilkow-tery late in starting and is thought quarters without sunshine and room and other volumes well known among ski shortly. It is anucipated that the

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> Where Would Bolting Bryan Go? Threats of Mr. Bryan's bolting do ot seem to alarm the Democrats at San Francisco, If Mr. Bryan should bolt, where would be go And who \$1 by Judge Huntington in city court would have him?-[Albany Argus.

The Sugar Flea.

Every time the government authorties make an assault on the price of eugar it jumps a little higher, perhaps o get out of the way.—[Detroit Free]

Understood.

Lady of the House to New Cook-But I want to tell you right now, I'll have no leve affairs

Girl-Yes, ma'am; I can understand that very well-at your age.-[Boston Globe.

"Are these persons occupying frontrow seats the so-called tired business

"I doubt it," replied the sarcastic patron. "If they were really tired they couldn't sit through this 'show without falling asleep." - [Birmingham Age-Herald

No Sugar Tooth

Conversation about Florida's eriormous sugar-producing capacity continues But conversation cannot be

The Impossible.

It should be possible to make taxes just, but it is not likely that they will ever be made popular. - [Chicago

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James Melvin Lee Edits Seco

Volume Enritled Business Writing. June has been a goscournging moral parents among Indians and he will the press of the Ronald Press com- onta and vicinity are entitled to serve for the farmer this year. Just at the press to the press of the Ronald Press com- onta and vicinity are entitled to serve pany of New York the second of a series ico medals in connection with their MINISER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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The oni- place hoodlums grow is in 600 pages. Among the contributors service men entitled to the medals

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> ter be shown that he is a cretly ad-letters and reports and advertising clasp will be distributed among troops sale and its editor is to be congratu- into battle; a third medal with a clasp lated upon its success.

Delhi Man Fined \$1.

Samuel Pendeld of Delhi was fined yesterday for leaving his motor car standing out too far from the curb.

George Mann, Otego.

LANGUAGE FOR MEN OF AFFAIRS DISTRIBUTE VICTORY MEDALS. nd Local Service Men Will Soom Be Able

to Get U.S. War Tokens. There has recently been assued from Former service men living in One-Teachers of Journalism. Mr. Lee is the over the plans for distributing the author also of history of American medals. He left without stating defi-The new book is a large one of over 'ply of application blanks, and former

> Distribution was begun throughout the country on June 21 and will be

The medals are divided into three The volume shows careful prepara- clasp will be distributed among the

for each important engagement in which the recipient fought, will be distributed among the fighting troops. The war department has designated these souvenirs Victory medals.

Price is an important consideration with many people. And it is one of Having sold my business, I would the reasons for the large sales of appreciate it if all accounts were set- Juniata brand margarine. But this tled by July 20, in order that I may delicious article of food is also orderbalance by books before retiring, ed by those who consider quality above

Here's to TANG-O



Better drinks were never brewed-at least not since July 1, 1919. Theirs is the zest that cheers—the happy, tangy flavor of hops, malt and sun-ripened grains. Prove your hospitality by serving these delicious beverages to guests in your own home.

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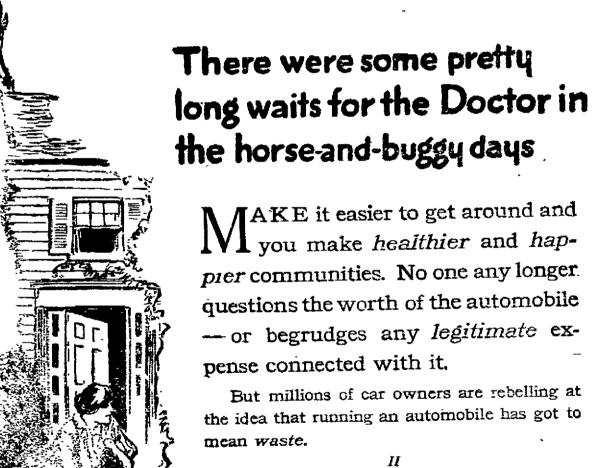
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Lowest prices on Oils, Turpentine, Paints, Varnishes, etc. in the city. Mail orders given prompt attention-Write or call after 5 p. m.

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TEMPERATURE YEMERDAY.

LOCAL MENTION.

-A dinner dance is announced for he Country club for this evening.

-The City Drug store has installed i modern soda fountain and has placed out a card announcing that the non-popular Purity ice cream will be dispensed.

-The Lotus club members are to spend the afternoon at the Rowe & rain storm of the afternoon and even-VanWie cam- at Goodyear lake and img. the gentlemen are expected to join them at 5 o'clock for dinner.

—At the city clerk's office yesterday R. Beebe and Nellie M. Gott, both of station, the rear truck dropped off the as with recent changes. Consult us 35 River street. It was expected by rails and the car was tipped to quite Mrs. Wise, Mrs. A. C. Muller; Miss negotiations a representative of the their friends that they would be mar- an angle, but did not fall over. Sev- Pert, Mrs. D. H. Woodward; Miss association. ried in Binghamton yesterday.

-Herrieff's Clothes shop, which is

-The Home Furnishing company Dietz street. Alterations are not yet in the evening that it was restored. quite completed, but it is expected that they will be finished shortly.

that within a short time the entire number available for the advanced sale at a reduced price will be disthey cannot be purchased at less than

Hugo to Visit Oneonta.

The Knickerbocker Press of yes- again. erday states that Hon. Francis M. Hugo, secretary of state, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, is making a week's motor car trip through Central New York, stopping at many cities and villages each day. On Monday he will it was standing in the Herkimer yards unveil a monument in Belfast to the for the night, but the damage caused memory of the World war veterans. and on Tuesday he will be in Owege. Binghamton and Oneonta.

Oneonta Trucking Company Opens. The Oneonia Trucking company

street and is ready to do all kinds of case had been opened and a fountain quick delivery. The concern, which is the latest addition to Oneonta's quick delivery business, already has trucks in service and can be got into touch er of Herkimer whether they had with by cailing 269-J.

Women to Sell Aprons.

The members of Mrs. U. A. Ferguon's band of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church met resterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Whitcomb of 2 Potter avenue with a good attendance. At the business meeting plans were discussed for the making of aprons, which will be sold for the benefit of the society.

Mectings Today.

An important business meeting of the Luther league will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the church

The Jolly Ten Embroidery club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. F. A. Knapp, 140 Chestnut street

Chauffeurs' Examination Thursday. There will be a chauffeurs' examination in Oneonta on July 1, at the High school, at 11:30 o'clock, according to an announcement from Secre-

tary of State Francis M. Hugo. Used Car Bargains.

Apperson six (Jack Rabbit), looks and runs like new, good tires. Almost new Ford touring car, bargain. Maxwell touring, new tires and just overhauled. Runs like new. Studebaker six, fine condition, new tires. Will Will also accept liberal time payments to right parties. Call and look these cars over. Charles Hubbard, 31 Chestnut street. ₩-1

Notice to Ice Consumers.

Incre will be no deliveries of ice to families on Monday, July 5. Consumers will please see that their needs are cared for on Saturday preceding. Deliveries for remainder of week will be Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday. 4. Oneonta Ice Co.

Notice_

There will be a searchlight excursion on Otsego lake. Sunday, July 4 at 9:15 p. m., and every Sunday thereafter, weather permitting. Bus line

Used Car Bargains. Fred N. VanWie, 14 Dietz street, 6t

Lost-Rear stick rack of truck between Oneonta and Weils Bridge. Finder please notify Oneonta Trucking company, 23; Main street. Phone

Don't forget the dance at Smalley's pavillon, Coopersione, each Tuesday nd Priday, rain or shine.

Just arrived - Large stock porch Oneonta Department store.

Wanted-Industrious boy to work in shoe store. Apply Floyd F. Tayor company.

Dining room girl wanted at the ed. ţſ Dairy lunch. Fish bait for sale ty Dennis Weaver

t 225 Chestmut strect

UNLUCKY DAY FOR S. N. Y.

Petty Thieres Ransack One Car, Auother Is Detailed Taking Switch. and Heavy Storm Works Havoc

With High Tension Wires. supposed to be one of ill omen, as the The Modern Missionary Sewing Sosuperstitiously-inclined so brand "13," ciety," in the church this evening, yesterday nevertheless proved to be a commercing at 8 o'clock. A musical rather unlucky day for the Southern program has also been prepared and New York railroad, as during the 24 an evening of real enjoyment is promhour period, one of its cars was ran- ised all who attend. As the entertainderailed at West Oneonia and one man northern end of the road were dis-

onta at 4:39 yesterday afternoon was derailed in the coal yards at West Oneonia at about 4 o'clock. While marriage license was issued to Fred taking the difficult switch above the taling; Mrs. Knowall, Mrs. Cecil Parkeral of the passengers were slightly bruises when a suncase he had placed now located across the street in the on the rack above his seat was jarred R. Westcott; Miss Small, Mrs. John 16 cents an hour, second six months store formerly occupied by the Carr off and fell down on him. The acci-Clothing company, announces a spe- dent caused some inconvenience to Knapp; Miss Gossip, Miss Helen Mercial anniversary and opening sale with traffic as passengers had to be transa sizable discount offered to patrons. ferred over the place. Although neither the trolley nor tracks were damaged, it required some time to will open for business today at their get the car out of its hard-to-get-at new location in the Case block, 13-15 position and it was not until ? o'clock

The heavy wind and rain storm of the afternoon raised havoc with the high tension weres of the company -Many sales were made yesterday along the northern part of the line. f season tickets for the summer the wires becoming tangled up and Chautauqua, and the indications are causing short circuits. As a result, most of the villages beyond West Oneonm were without telephone and lighting service last night. Trees posed of. They are now selling at were blown across the wires at Rich-\$2.20, including the war tax. Later field Springs and Laurens and things were generally "mussed up." At a late hour last night, normal conditions had not yet been restored but oday it is expected that all will be well

The Southern New York railway's main line car No. 51, which reaches Oneonta from Herkimer shortly before noon and starts on the return trip at 7:30, city time, was rasacked sometime during Monday night while

When Postal Clerk George Simpson of Herkimer entered the mail-compartment of the car yesterday mornig, he noticed that things were considerably shaken up and upon further has opened headquarters at 234 Main investigation discovered that his suitpen and a few dollars in coms remov ed. He then asked Motorman Haviland of Hartwick and Conductor Hart missed anything and upon looking over their compartments they found that some money and clothing had been carried off. Altogether, the loss will not be much over \$10, however.

The Utica headquarters of the state constabulary were shortly notified of the robbery and they have their troopers on the watch for the thieves. It Oneonta Dairy company. is thought that the perpetrators of the crime were among a gang of young men which recently had been noticed ahout the Herkimer yards. They gained entrance through one of the doors of the car which it is said was not locked, and overturned and ransacked things generally.

To the Traveling Public.

I wish to announce that I have purchased of the White Motor Truck company of Cleveland, Ohio, one of their special bus jobs (just out this year). This bus has a seating capacity of 16 people and is equipped with 36x6inch pneumatic tires. It has 45 horsepower and-a speed of 40 miles per hour. I expect this bus to arrive in a very few days, and it will be put on the Stamford-Oneonta bus line and will make two round trips daily, except Sundays, during the 'summer. The bus will leave Stamford at 7.30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., and will arrive in Oneonta at 9:39 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. Leave Oreoniz at 11 a.m. and 5 p. m., arrive în Stamford at 12:15 and sell any of these cars at sacrifice 6:25 p. m., new time. I wish to state further that the mail will be carried on the down trip in the morning, but will be carried on a separate car in the afternoon, so there will be no tiresome waits as there have been previously. I will connect with the D. & H. trains both morning and afternoon and will meet the 5.30 p. m. train. westbound, at Stamford. I will give special rates to theatre parties and parties wishing to make Sunday trips. Give me your support and I will give you service. Yours respectfully, O. J. Buck, Harpersfield, N. Y.

Herrieff Says:

When The Opeonta Star said something about the repairs to the trolley track in front of Herrieff's Clothes shop being annoying to motorist- they evidently hadn't been watching us trying to move a stock of goods over Dandy Ford coupe: Dodge five pas- this particular spot. All I've got to senger, fine conditiont Reo five pas- sar is that when there happens, to be senger, \$200: Overland delivery car, an obstacle race in town I want to enter yours truly and all my clerks, and make a bet on the result.

Clean Up Sale.

We have an assortment of useful articles in our prize department which To want to clean up before our July inventory. On Thursday, Friday and lurday of this week we will sell t' em for cash at a big discount. Grand Union Tea company.

Wanted — Five young lady swimmers for July 5th at Sherman lake.

Prizes given for best swimmer. Dan Sherman, Sherman lake. Wanted - Five young lady swimhades. All sizes in green and brown, mers for July 5th at Sherman lake.

> Dance at Maryland in Macabee hall July 2, 1929. All are cordially invit-

Just arrived - Large stock porch shades. All sizes in green and brown Oneonta Department store

TO ENTERTAIN THIS EVENING.

Seek To Aid Near East Relief.

For the benefit of the Near East Relief, the Young' Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church Although the number "29" is not will give an entertainment entitled, sacked by sneak thives, another was ment, which is under the direction of cials and the officers of Division No. Mrs. L. S. Darling, is for the benefit of |948, Amalgamated Association of slightly injured, and conditions on the a worthy cause, it is hoped the pub. Street and Electric Ratiway Employes, lie will extend a generous patronage. rupted because of the severe wind and No tickets are on sale, but a silver offering will be taken during the even-

The cast of characters for the play

is as fellows: hule; Miss Flutter, Mrs. Charles Ho- appointed to confer with the officials er; Mrs. Simple, Mrs. A. J. Leonard; Short, Mrs. C. A. Taylor; Mrs. Green, shaken up and one man suffered Mrs. Oscar Beams; Mrs. Jones, Mrs. L. H. Gonser; Mrs. President, Mrs. Bowen; Miss Truthful, Miss Dora ril; Miss Brown, Miss R. Sandell. The musical program will be as fol-

Piano Duet. Miss Barnes and Miss Thurston.

Reading. Myrtie Byam ocal Solo. Newton Darling. Tocal Selection. Olive Miller. Piano Duet. Miss Hallock and Miss Miller.

Piano Soio. Stewart Pratt.

Sunday School Classes Have Contest. For the past month, a contest has been going on between the Accomanna class of young ladies and the Alpha class of young men of the United sociation, coupled with a statement Presbyterian Sunday school as to that the company prefers to deal with which could show the best attendance and bring in the largest collection for the month. As a result, the classes are a tie, the young ladies showing the best attendance and the young men the largest amount of money. Thursday evening, they will both share a motor ride to Milford, where they will partake of refreshments and enjoy a general good time.

Choir Boys in Camp.

Rev. R. A. Forde, of St. James' Episcopal church, is camping at Treetops camp on Goodyear lake. He is accompanied by the choir boys of his church and it is expected that they will remain for a week or more before returning to the city.

Notice.

There will be a searchlight excursion on Otsego lake, Sunday, July 4. at 9:15 p. m., and every Sunday thereafter, weather permitting. Bus line will run back to Oneonta after excur-

Beginning July 1 and until further otice, our bottled, pasteurized milk Estate of A. C. Smith, house and lot extra heavy cream 22c a haif pint. B. Smith, 995 Lafayette avenue, Buf-

NEGOTIATING WAGE SCALE

TROLLEY COMPANY AND EM-PLOYES FAIL TO REACH AGREENENT.

Company Presents Counter Proposal to That Offered by Men with Material Changes - Men Name Committee to Confer with Officials of Company. Negotiations are pending between

the Southern New York railway offirecently organized for an increase in wages. Fellowing the presentation of a proposed agreement by the officers of the union, the company presented a counter proposition which was considered at a recent meeting of the men Miss Charter, Mrs. Jesse Van Der- with the result that a committee was of the railroad. It is thought not unlikely that the men will bring into the

> The wages asked by the men for motormen and conductors were as follows: First six months of service, 48 cents an hour; after one year's service, 50 cents an hour. For work on freight trains, work trains and snot plows I cents per hour additional.

> The company's counter offer was as follows: First six months, 35c; second six months, 37c; second year, 39c; after second year, 41c.

The men asked for an increase of 13 cents an hour for other employes members of the association, and the company proposed an increase of 10 per cent for all employes.

The company agrees to meet and treat with the properly accredited officers of the division, but a request that the company recommend that all employes become members of the association, coupled with a statement its employes through the association does not meet with the approval of the company.

The agreement that the road and shops be operated on a ten-hour basis is satisfactory to both, but the company would provide that overtime work to be paid for at time and a half rate be between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a.m. The proposed agreement provides

for the arbitration of any differences between the company and the association, but the company would exclude from this agreement "matters of wages, hours and other questions affeeting operating costs."

The agreement as approved provides that free transportation shall be provided over the company's line for employes and members of their fam-

Births.

Born, early yesterday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Disbrow jr., a une-pound daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

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will be 13c per quart and 7 cents per 60 West street. A bargain if sold at pint, our coffee cream 18c a half pint, once. For information address Guy

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These socks in first grade are selling regularly, over our counters at 50 cents per pair. The manufacturer has sent over 500 dozen of a slight imperfection. These we will place on sale this morning at

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If You Need a New Suit NOW IS YOUR CHANCE to Get a KIRSCH-BAUM or HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUIT and SAVE SOME REAL MONEY

Remember, this sale covers everything in the store, including all in our new Boys' Shop. It's really a sort of appreciation sale too for the liberal patronage you've given us during the past fifteen years. Come in anyway-We'll be glad to see you whether you buy anything or not.

Herrieff's Clothes Shop



attention will be given you in our istablishment, the finest luncheonette n town. Special service rendered to he ladies. Stop in and appease your sunger. Our coffee and chocolates ilso be delighted with our sand-

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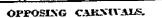
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inghamton Common Council Asked to Prohibit Them in Future.

Application recently made in Birsamton for a license for a cartival promoted by a traveling company and for the benefit of one of the organizaions of that city has resulted in the ouncil again in two weeks.

ty, where several carnivals have publican of yesterday morning, were been staged and some where object a virtual challenge to the coal comtionable features have given the police panies in behalf of the people of the much anxiety and trouble. It might community, and he died as he probably be well to hate some definite decision would have wished to die, in the servreached here when no application is. ire the talk of the town. You will pending and when there would not enter the question of opposition to iny focal organization.

Leaves Today for Conference.

here he attends the annual meeting nta church next Sunday.

aty Saturday. Please notify H. W. his work as pastor. Lee at The Star office.

Prominent Clergyman of Wyomins Conference Expires Monday - Former Editor of Christian Advocate -Well Known in Onconta.

The Methodist Episcopal church in the United States loses one of its most roposal that the council bar all car- distinguished clergyman in the death nivals in the future. Another suggest of Rev. Dr. George P. Eckman of tion is that the local organization ask. Scrunton, Pa., who was stricken with ing for a license se required to give apoplexy at about 5:30 o'clock Mona guarantee that nothing objectionable day afternion just as he had concludwill be staged on the carnival prounds ed an address before a meeting of the Action has been deferred, but the mat- general citizens' committee on mine Action has been deferred, but the mat-ter is destined to come before the caves, which was being held in the Scranton Board of Trade auditorium. The discussion is of interest in this His last words, says the Scranton Reice of humanity. He lived only about ten minutes after he was stricken.

Dr. Eckman was a native of Golds boro, Pa., and received his early education in Scranton. He was a graduate of Wesleyan university and Drew Theological seminary. He was Rev. E Howard Brown, pastor of the editor for several years of the St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion church, Christian Advocate, the leading jour eaves this morning for Jamestown, nat of his denomination, and was the author of several books, one of them the Western New York conference being a widely read work on the Milthe A. M. E. Zion connection, Mr. Henium, which is regarded as one of Brown will be absent one week and the best works on the subject ever here will be no services at the One- written. He had been mentioned to some extent in connection with bishopracy but had said that he did Auto Hood Fastner lost about the not aspire to the position, preferring

Following his graduation, Dr. Eck man joined the Newark, N. J., con-Teatlme is always anticipated in the ference in 1886, serving churches in that state for ten years. Later he wa transferred to the New York confer nce and from 1897 to 1912 was pasto of St. Paul's church in New York city He was editor of the Advocate from 1912 to 1914, and on his retirement from that position went to Scranton a pastor of the Elm Park church. where to his death he remained. He is survived by his wife and by one daugh er, Miss Margaret Eckman, who is tudent at Wellesley college.

Dr. Eckman is well known in One nta, where or two different occasions e very acceptably addressed the Men's lub of the First Methodist Episcopal church, his last visit being the past fall. He was a man of fine intellect, of clear spiritual vision and of winning personality. His death in the prime of his manhood will be deeply egretted throughout the church at large, but perhaps the loss will be elt most deeply in Scranton, where is boyhoo. was spent, and to which ne returned as to his old home.

No announcement as to the date of Dr. Eckman's funeral has yet been

Surprise for O. A. Hubbell. Monday evening, at the Elm Park Kethodist Episcopal church a complete surprise was given for O. A. Hubell, who has been superintendent of he Sunday school since the church vas organized. More than 100 were present A program consisting of recitations and music was given and delicious light refreshments were served. In recognition of his work a clock from the men of the church was presented by Rev. J. C. Johnson, and Mrs.

Murdock's shoe store expects open for business about July 1, at 193 Main street. Store formerly occupied by Herrieff's Clothes shop.

Luther Orr presented a mag from the

Closing out sale of tires and tubes at wholesale proces while they last Capron of this city leave this morn-The Onconta Grocery company, 50 ing for Edgewater Park, N. J., where Broad street.

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PERSONALS

Miss Helen Westcott of Milford *28 a Oneonta pesterday. W. L. Morris of Milford was a bus

ess caller in the city yesterday. Mrs. D. S. Orr is visiting friends and relatives in Otego and varianty. br. W. W. Dawley of Richfield Springs spent the night at the Windsor hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kirk and son of Majone were guests at The Oneonia yesterda).

Miss Jessie Peck and Irving Jeck of Stamford here business callers in Oneonta yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas of onta yesterday.

Arthur T. Hamilton of North Harersheld was a business caller in town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Stam-

ford arrived in Oneonta last night entoute for Stamford. Mrs. Lena Carr of this city has re

turned from a three weeks' trip to Chicago and Buffalo. Mrs. George Gorton of Summittalle is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. D.

Stover, 142 Chestnut street. Mrs. Charles Couse of 64 River street left yesterday for Unadilla to spend a few days visiting relatives.

W. L. Root of Cooperstown was business caller in the city yesterday and remained at The Oneonia over

Mrs. R. E. Morgan is critically ill at her home at 23 Watkins avenue, surfering from a long standing heart Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Borst returned

last evening from a visit with friends in Copleskill, Sharon Springs and in Ward Stewart and sister, of Frank-

lin, with a party of friends, are in camp at Miss Crowl's cottage on Goodyear lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Meddauch and daughter of Binghamton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts of Gilbert street

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andrus and son of 6 River street and Mrs. George in the near future, a shoe shining Blanchard of South Side spent Tuesday in Albany. Mrs. F. M. H. Jackson returned last

evening from Waverly and Buffalwhere for ten days past she had been visiting triends. William Finley of New York city

errived in On-onta yesterday to spend his vacation with his brother, Thoma Finley, in the city. Mrs. Guy Forrest of Troy returned

home Tuesday afternoon, after a tev days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. E J. Jones. 20 Otsego street. Mrs. E. E. Preston of Well. Bridge

was in Oneonta yesterday, on the way to Franklin to spend the day at the nome of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Fiske Edward LaReau is spending a fev reeks at the seashore, a guest of his uncle, J. F. Hynes, proprietor of the New Windsor hotel at Belmar, N. J

Dorothy Mae Wheeler, little daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler of 19 Cherry street, is confined to the bed with the measles. Dr. W. S. Coo is attending her. Mrs. W. C. Barry and son, who had

been visiting at the home of Mrs. Barry's mother at West Oneonta, were in Oneonia yesterday, on the way to their iome in Binghamton. Victor Shaver, who has been prin-!

cipal of Schuyler Lake High school for the past two years, passed through the city yesterday, enroute to his home in North Kortright.

Mrs. A. B for some days they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Capron. Miss Theresa Bestwick and Miss

Leona Bostwick of 50 Hunt street left resterday for Schenevus to visit relaives, the former to remain for a week and the latter to spend the day.

Miss Bernice Brainerd, an instructo or in the Frankfort schools, arrived in Oneonta yesterday and will spend the nummer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Brainerd, Park street.

Mrs. Alonzo Alger, daughter, Anna nd son. Ralph. have returned home from a week's visit in Wilkes-Barre at the home of Mrs. J. J. and Mrs. George Inman. They were accompanied by their cousin. Miss Geraldine

Mrs. C. D. Sands. Miss Bess Sands

and Carl Sands of Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. G. Everette Sands and son of Brazil, South America, have returned home after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Josiyn of Ford avenue. Mrs. J. L. Wolfe of Glenwilde, who

had been visiting at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. Lee Edwards of Sa Center street, returned home yesterday, accompanied by her granddaughter, Madeline, who will visit with Mrs. Wolfe for a month.

Mrs. Ella Clark of Endicott was in yesterday. accompanying Donald and Ethel Clark, who will spend the summer tagation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Berthwick of Delhi Townships Mrs. Clark returned to Endicott last even-

A. C. Lange, secretary of the Oneonta Y. M. C. A., who underwent an operation for hernia at the Parshall hospital Monday morning, is resting comfortably and prospects are considered bright for his early recovery. The operation was performed by Dr. Marshall Latcher.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends who helped us in the sickness of our dear daughter and granddaughter, to those who sent flowers, the singers and those who furnished autos. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Redmond

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MRS. WILLIAM H. BEEBE.

Resident of Oneonta for Six Years Dies Suddenly at Laurens Home.

The funeral of Mrs. William H. Beeie, who died Monday morning at 3 clock on the Beebe farm near Lauens, will be held from her late home Thursday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock, old nime. Rev. Norman S. Burd of Uneonta will conduct the services, and purial will be in the West Oneonia

Mrs. Beebe's death occurred very uddenly Monday morning. She had wen in her usual good health the day where but at the hour stated, she gave a gasp as if in distress. A physian was summoned as soon as possicle, but he was unable to relieve her and death came soon afterward. Acute regralgia of the heart was assigned as the cause of death. Mrs. Beebe, whose maiden name

was Hattie Rose, was born in Scranor, Pa, on January 15, 1885, the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Rose, and spent her early life in that city, vitere she was married to Mr. Beebe also of Scranton, on March 2, 1994. They continued to live in Scranton un Mr. Beebe, who was a trainman on the Delaware and Hudson, being transferred to this division, they came to Oneenta to live and took up their home on Miller street. Only two months ago, Mr. Beebe purchased the Will Gardner farm near Otsdawa vilfamily left Oneonta. Mrs. Beebe was member of the West End Baptist thurch and while she made her home here was active in its work. She detoted her life to the home and family and there her presence will truly be missed. Much sympathy will be exended to the sorrowing family, who pould all afford to lose a wife and mother so devoted.

Mrs. Beebe is survived by her husand, her mother, Mrs. Carrie Sayres of Scrauton, Pa., and by five children, Posth, 15; Allce, 13; William, 11; Charles, 5; and Cora, 15 monhts; also er one sister, Mrs. George Indian of

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FOR SALE—Pure bred Guerusey culves, all Enderwood or L. C. Smith typewriter, Address L. R., Star office.

I mark McFee. Onecona.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, beds, chairs, firster, dishes, at 5 flictory street. Phone from the paper, metals and scrap first.

FOR SALE—Bengle pups. Sired by Debugger Park C. Vantassell. Lower Chest-Springs. Correspond with Farm Settle-Springs. Corr

I WILL pay the highest price for fowls and spring chiesens. Phone 9. Sharon Springs. A. Figen. LEAVE LAUNDRY at office. Work guaranteed. Parsiow's Home Laundry, Tronda avenue.

WANTED - To buy one Ford roadster, 1917, 1918 or 1919 in A 1 condition. Lock Box St. Clego. N. Y.

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ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD SACRED CATTLE WIN

Awarded Blue Ribbons at Stock Show in Texas.

Oxen With Humps Thrive on Arid Plains-Crossed With Native Stock.

Fort Worth, Tex.—The great sacred cattle of India have gone to home pastures with blue ribbons for the first time from the Fort Worth fat stock show, setting a new era in the industry in the southwest.

The Brahmas came from the great MECHANICS WANTED Good wages of-ered, tist in touch with us at once, toward's garage, Hobse. Pierce ranches in Wharton county and surpassed in public interest at the exhibit this year the Herefords, the Poll Angus, Jerseys and other breeds. Fif-WANTED-Man to work on farm, married or single, and a woman as housekeeper. Call at 428 Main street. teen of the sacred cattle were brought to the show.

What attracted most interest about the "secred cattle" is the fact that they are tick-proof and drought-resist-Originally pure bloods, these ing. glant, gaunt cattle have been crossed Texas stock until they have donned some of the physical characteristics of their kind. But they still retain the hump and their natural wildness has been intensified by the dmixture with the Texas stock.

They are tall and almost gaunt and can run like deer, but their meat is WANTED—Giris to operate knitting and chines in factory. Good pay. Strady work tender and strengthening. Breeding assured. Wages while learning. Gloversville of these sacred cattle has never pro-Kunting company, So ham street, One gressed into an industry in Texas, yet onts. N. Y. this year's exhibit has strengthened interest in the crossing of the breeds, especially in west Texas, because of their drought-resisting qualities.

In periods of drought, the ordinary steers cannot wander far from a water hole in search-of grass, with the result that all of the vegetation around the particular water bole is soon eaten up and the cattle begin to suffer. But the Brahmas will go far afield in quest of food, not depending upon the proximity of water.

While most of Texas is rapidly "cleaning up" so far as the tick is concerned, yet the fact that the fick will not molest the sacred cattle also has drawn attention to them.

In the beginning of the cross-breed. south Texas cattlemen imported a few of the Brahmas from India and then her duties. crossed them with the local cattle.

Overcoming Plant Disease. Announcement by scientists at Camfollowing a long series of immunizing a party in honor of their twelfth wedtests applied to grains, potatoes and ! ding anniversary. other growths, ought to shed a ray of light upon the world sorely vexed by

food problems. that attack it so persistently, a solid food basis would be assured. As it supply of ice cream. is, potatoes, which should be the cheapest and most plentiful fand, now flucthat are absurdly high.

FOUND—Thesday near D. & H. shops, dog. Collar bearing name of F. M. Lord. Owner cait at 13 Cony avenue.

ILEST—June 25, near Laurens or between Laurens and South Hartwick, en east side of creek, a lady's khaki colored cont with fancy hings. Finder please leave at Wart's store, Laurens, or write C. I. Cranston, Laurens, N. Y. The checking of plant disease is and esteem. second only in importance to overcoming the diseases that attack humanity. At this time of food scarcity any progress that can be made toward ton. Laurens, N. Y.
LOST—Friday evening, in Oceonta, or hetweet Oceonta and Ocego, lady's long gray serge coat. Finder please phone 410-ft or leave at 71 biciz street. doubly a blessing.-New York Trib-

Mexicans Wary of Snow. It is possible on almost any day in the year to see snowbanks from LOST—Yesterday, Pocketbook containing there had ever touched snow until one Finder please return to Star office. day last winter, when there was quite

TRUCKING WANTED—Get our prices for long and short havis. Truck equipment consists of 2-ton speedster, 3 and 4 ton betty duty trucks J. W. VanCott & Son. luc., Unrailla. N. Y. a perceptible fall, the first in many

they are some sixty miles away. Barefooted or lightly shod natives stepped gingerly into the strange element, and afterward spent most of the day huddled in their homes or in sheltering nooks and corners. The snow

flurry was due to a sudden drop in

temperature during a light rain. Leap Year Cupid Aid. Lexington, Ky.-In order to encour-

age matrimony and assist lovelora girls to find "soulmates," Moses Kaufman, postmæster, has established a "leap year Capid bureau." It is being worked overtime, too. Kaufman has issued a notice for all backelors and widowers in line for leap year proposals to register with him.

Prof. Ives Moves Scon.

resigned his position as principal of Plates and Stews 16c the Otego High school and accepted a Fresh Hamburg Steak . 260 more lucrative one as a district superintendent of schools in Schoharie Pork Loin Roasts 350 county, passed through Onconta last Pork Steak 380 night on his way to Otege, where he Fresh Side Pork 26c goods to Jefferson. Mrs. Ives accom- Home Cured Corned

Purchases Grand Piano.

street, who is well and favorably known in this city, has purchased an upright grand plane of L & A Babcock company, Norwich.

Peerless roadster-1913 model, for sale at a bargain. Good shape; unlimited speed. Phone 241-ML

and Friday, rain or shine. Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, July 1; Earle,

Norwich, July 5. the Wet Wash laundry. Apply 22 Main street.

men to work in kitchen. Pioncer lunca We ar, now cleaning tarpets. Phone

auvi u Wanted-Pastry cook at the Dairy

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Elmira, N. Y .: - "Ever since I was a giri Dr. Pierce's medicines have been used in our family and

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Prescription and find it excellent as a woman's tonic and nerve builder. I can highly recommend all of Dr. Pierce's medicines." MRS. M. E. BABCOCK, \

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

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Miss Leona Swackhamer has arrived home from Freeport, L. I., and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swackhamer .-Miss Helena Swackhamer has accepted a position in a pharmacy at Sharon Springs and left Monday to commence

Otego Couple Pleasantly Surprised.

Orego, June 29. -A large number of relatives and friends completely bridge university that it is now pos- surprised Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beckiey. sible to breed disease-proof plants, at their home Thursday evening, with

Guests from Otego and Oneonta 'assembled at the residence of Anson Bouton and went from there in a body to the Beckley home. The surprised country untold millions of dollars. If lones responded admirably to the octhis one article of food could be pro- casion, doing their best to make the tected against the destructive funci evening enjoyable for all Supper was served at eleven, followed by a goodly

Before departing, Mrs. J. W. Herring in behalf of the gathering oresenttuate from moderate prices to prices ed the couple with a handsome table as fitting evidence of their good will

Bake Sales at Otego.

Cicgo, June 29 .- The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will conserving the world's crops will be hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon. commencing at 2 o'clock, at Gifford's store. The patronage of the public is The Baptist bake sale, which was to

have been held the same day, has been postponed one week and will take; place on July 10. Picture framing, art supplies, Jap-

a-lac, go-carts re-tired. E. W. Boltoa, 55 Chestnut street. 2dvt tl

Wanted-Short order cock with or without experience at the Pioneer lunch.

Special Meat Sale Today of Best Western Steer Beef and Native Pork, at

Gneonta Co-Operative Market Best Western Roasts .. 34c

Sirloin and Porterhouse Steaks 480 Round Steak 44c

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Leave Junction every day at 6.30 s. m and every haif bour thereafter until 11:31 n. m. At 12:30 and 12:30 p. m. and every haif hour thereafter until 10:30 p. m. At 11:35 p. m. The 11:35 p. m. currens only to Broad street.

Normal Service. (New time) Leave Broad street, 6 mm a.m. and D. A. station at 650 a.m. and every half-er thereafter until 9 mm a.m. then 650, a.m. 1000 a.m. then 650, a.m. 1000 a.m. then 650 a.m. 1000 a.m. p. m. and every balf bour until 000

Time Table of ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R. Egeellie June 27th, 1920. Eastern Standard Time.

Eastern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave Ouccourt as tollows: 0:10 a. m. daily: 9.55 a. m. daily: except Sunday: 11:35 a. m. daily. except Sunday: 11:35 a. m. daily. except Sunday: 11:35 a. m. daily. except Sunday: 10:30 p. m. train makes first trip July 11th and with conserve Sunday to and including Accept 20th, also on Monday, July 5th, and September 6th.

Trains are due to serice as follows: 10:50 a. m.; 5:33 p. m.; 6:38 p. m. daily: 10:50 a. m.; 5:31 p. m.; 6:38 p. m. daily: A. R. SILLIMAN

NEW YORK.

By the Grace of God Free and Independent
To Mable Pratt, Mande L. Alfred, Waiter
Knapp, Claude Knapp, Mande Klier, Albert Knapp, Lonise Narregong, J. Ernest Brown, Fred D. Brown and Charles
A Renove.

rogate's Court of Otsean county at the Surrogate's office in the Village of Cooperstown, in said county on the 7th day of
July, 1920, at 10 o'clock in the foremon,
why a decree should not be granted admitting to probate a certain instrument in
writing as the Last Will and Testament
of Betsey Kinapp, late of the town of Miford, and county, deceased, as a valid
Will of Beal and Personal property; and
also to show cause why letters Testamentary should not issue thereon.

In Testimony Whereof, We have
caused the Seal of our said Surrogate's court to be beceute affixed.

Witness, Hon, Shirley L. Huntington, Surrogate of the county
of Otsego, at the surrogate's office, Cooperstown, N. Y. this
7th day of June, 1929.
Abigal M. Chaton,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court,
s M. Merrium,
torney for Fetitloner,
Other and F. O. address,
Milford, N. Y.

Witness, Hon. Shirley L. Hunt-

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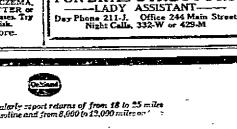
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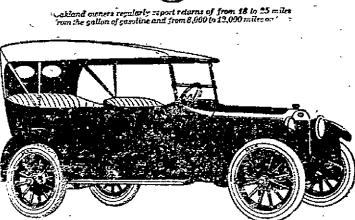
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WANTED-Good man to work on farm by the months. C. H. Persiee, South Side.

SALESLADY, with some knowledge of dry goods business. Fowler Dry Goods com-

WANTED-A woman for general house-work Call 149 Main street.

WANTED-A kitchen woman at the Wil-

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the Oneon a Carpet works, 1135-W.

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City Service. (New time)

leave Normal at 6:31 and 7:04 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 0:04 a. m. then 9:35, 10:04, 10:34, 11:34 a. m. and 12:12, 12:39, 1:34 and every half hour thereafter until 0:34 p. m.

First car leaves Normal school at 7.74 m.; inst car leaves Normal school at that fast car leaves Normal school a i p. m. E. D. CONKLIN, General Passenger Agent

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

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A. Rrows.
Upon the petition of Albert S. Knapp.
of Cooperstown, N. Y., and David L. Sayer
of Milford, N. Y., proponents, year are hereby cited to show rause before the Surrogate's Court of Otsero county at the Surrogate's office in the Village of Cooperstown, in said county on the 7th day of
July, 1920, at 10 o'clock in the forencon,
who a decree should not be granted admit-



ACT ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF

DANGER IN ELECTRIC CURRENT GET FORECASTS BY WIRELESS

Neither Fixtures Nor Appliances Should Ever Be Touched by Anything That is Wet. 3

No electric appliances should ever be placed where a person in a bathtub can reach them. Such is the as-Presse Medicale (Paris) in commentrept of only 110 rolts under such cirremstances.

hands and body provides exceptionally siderable distances but they will refavorable conditions for conduction of the current. It is not safe to touch big plants. The forecasts are to be when in the bath. Doctor Zimmern cites recent eases as follows:

tric light in one wet hand white turn- length is also long enough and the ing a water faucer with the other; a woman killed by wiping with a wet that the message will reach every cloth the current distributing appar- i point in the state. The forecast will atus for an electric heater; a man be sent at the rate of 18 words a receiving a severe shock by taking minute and then repeated at 10 words hold of a chandelier while holding an electric light suspended by a wire.

electric bulb when the hands are wet tion having a wireless set. The high or the floor is wet; a slight defect in schools in the small communities are the insulation may cause a severe to distribute the forecast to the banks chock or even death.

Bi-nesia Relieves **Acid Stomach**

Kansas Agricultural College Makes Arrangement to Furnish Farmers With Weather Prehabilities.

has announced that it will furiush the weather forecasts to every Kansas sertion of Dr. A. Zimmern in the farmer by wireless telegraph. The farmer will be required to install an ing on the death of a colleague. Elec- amateur wireless set with which to trocution has taken place with a cur- receive the forecast. These sets cost about \$35 each and can be operated by any person. They cannot be used The reason is that the water on the for sending messages for any conceive the powerful messages of the even an electric light, heater or hell sent out at 9:55 each morning under a standard code and on the wave length of 375 meters, short enough for A woman killed by holding an electiony amateur set to take. This wave college plant is powerful enough so a minute. The service is to be given free to every farmer, high school, It is very dangerous to change an or to any other person or instituand stores and to the telephone compunies. The knowledge of the probable weather is of considerable importance to farmers during the harvest and having season, and to stockmen during the winter, for they can make preparations for feeding and sheltering stock upon knowing of an approaching storm.

Relatives a Pavement for Bride, In the Hervey islands a bride on the day before the actual marriage walks upon the backs of her future husband's relatives, and on the happy day her relatives form a similar pavement for him, in each case from house to

LAWYER GAVE UP

Legal Light Wisely Retired From

Unequal Combat.

Little Else to Do After Judge Had Se Thoroughly Proved the Eligibility of Colonel Jones as

the Tennersee mountains is an old gentleman who invariably demands of litigants, before the machinery of the court is set in motion: "Do you want

book law or jestice in this here court?" "Jestice" has always been prompily declared for, and his honor must have distributed it with a wise and kindly hand, inasmuch as he has been reeleved, almost unanimously, on every

Natives do not usually regard a law lirect questions when the testimony eems not quite clear.

Not so long ago, however, "a foreigner"-from Kentucky-joined issues with a pative, and imported a lawyer from Nashville. Among the other strange and unprecedented things that the lawyer did was to challenge certain of the men who were expected, as a matter of course, to form the jury. Being a juryman is a recognized profession in that particluar region, and the lawyer's objections occasioned both astonishment and anger in the breasts of the gray-bearded regulars.

"Colonel Jones has been on the jury every settin' of this co'te for thirty years," the old judge remonstrated gently, in one instance. "He always has proved powerful satisfactory to the co'te and to all others concerned. Of course, as we air goin' to have book law in this case, you can object to Colonel Jones if yo' want to, but I same microbe in different forms may vould pussonally like mighty well to be responsible for different diseases.

know why yo' object to him." "From his conversation, overheard by chance. I am convinced that this man'would be unable to give proper weight to the evidence I shall introduce, your honor," the lawyer explained briskly. "He is unacquainted with the meaning of the most ordi-

"That so?" the old judge remarked, pushing up his spectacles and surveyng Colonel Jenes reprovingly. "Now," I always thought that he was right well along in words. What was it he didn't seem to know the right meanin' of?

"The term preponderance of evidence,' your honor," the lawyer asserted, "was most absurdly construed by this man: He-"

"Oh, I recken not," the old Judge interrupted, with a kindly smile. "I reckon you just misunderstood him. I am plumb sare that Colonel Jones knows as well as I do that preponder ance of evidence, means evidence preliously pondered-don't you, colonel?

"Objection withdrawn, your honor," the lawyer said weakly.—Philadelphia

Inspired by Joaquin Miller.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, the fanous composer, found inspiration for his senata for the plane in A major. Op. 58, in Joaquin Miller's poem. 'From Sea to Sea." Cadman said he prided himself on the inspiration be got from Miller's works in which he

Cadman's first movement showed the West before the white man found it, and noturally he had to ring in his eternal love for the Indian. Without being too much influenced by the poet Miller. Cadman tried to carry out his idea, his ionging for the West. It may be taken as the pioneer's thoughts of the enstern or southern home he has left in quest for the new, undiscovered land. Cadman also speaks of his pagan of rejoicing for the continent now constructed. Triumph, pride, beauty, happiness, optimism, breadth and eestasy are the things be tried to write into his compositi<mark>ons.</mark>

Finland Reaching for Trade.

The Finnish Trans-Oceanic Trading company, a co-overative institution representing about 20 per cent of the manufacturing firms and merchants of Finland, is about to open a branch of its business in Australia. An option has been obtained by the company on a ficet of Finnish steamships and an effort will be made by the company to gain the Baltic trade with Australia previously held by Germany. The concern hopes to obtain the trade with Australia in poper, timber, turpentine and other pools that it had before the war through German agents, and with the elimination of German influence, will carry the preducts of Finland to Australia is a regular fleet of vessels running en a monthly schedule.

His Predicament.

Rezzidow?" asked the traveling sales "He does not seem to like him-

you," returned the landlord of the Peturu tovern. "Uncle Riley coming season, got the League of Naand pobody cares a hyper whether the climate of Mars is healthy of not so he's kinds out of talking points for the present, and hasn't anything to argue plant until he gets some new enes."-Kansas City Stan.

Packing Cases for Rubber. Refere the war Japan used to supha dit profit, besides benefiting an impertant local industry.

By T. T. MAXEY

THE MOUNTAIN KINGDOM OF COLORADO.

MONG all the mountain kingdoms. Colorado - "the Perpendicular state"-stands easily first in physical adornment. In Colorado 100,000 square miles contaîn 155 mountain peaks that are more than 12,000 feet high. Colorado contains 193,925 square miles. Of this vast area, as big as all New England with Indiana added, twothirds is mountainous.

The state is traversed by the main chain of the Rocky mountains, the oftquoted "backbone of the continent," the huge roof-tree of our republic. Prolific mother of rivers, this great watershed gives rise to the Rio Grande, the two Plattes, the Arkansas, many "lesser lights" and the Colorado, Pierston that, in Arizona, passes for 200 miles between those sheer red walls that constitute one of the scenic wonders of the world, and flows at last into foreign seas. There are about 6,000 mlies of running water, born of snow and filled with fish; 500 lakes, large and small, some distinguished with a famous name, others still asleep in mountain hollows, almost unknown.

It is a strange country. The very name is a memento of the passing race that, first of Europeans, saw these serene, reddish-brown peaks leaning against the sky. The name means red. light brown, ruddy, florid and may even he a synonym for joyousness Life is more than an existence in Colorado. Nature seems ever beckoning one to come and romp with her. The sun shines with almost the same regularity as the dawn appears. Colorado is one of the greatest heritages of the American people.

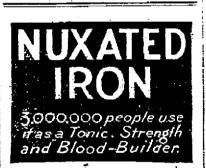
Microbes With a Double Life.

The transformation of microbes from one form to another has been lescribed by many investigators, and it has even been suggested that the

Lizard's Eyelid Transparent.

There is a lizard living in the Transcaspian desert that has the lower eyetid fused with the upper; it is transparent, and like a window, lets in light, but excludes sand.

For Semnolent Smokers. cigar held between the second and third fingers, above the second joints, will not drop from the smoker's hand if he falls asleep.-New York Sug.



For sale at City Drug Store, Geo- S Slade, and all other good druggists.

Notice to Creditors.

L'orestant to an crier of shirier in Huntington, Stringage of the casety of Omego, torfor is hereby given, accreting to introduce in the case and constitute of the Asym Angents Reseal, deceased, is said constituted to analytic the asym deceased of the said deceased, is said constituted to analytic the asym of the triple of the case of Classic of the said deceased, at the office of Classic of the said deceased, at the office of Classic of the said deceased, at the office of Classic of the said deceased, at the office of Classic of the said deceased, at the office of Classic of the said deceased, at the office of the said deceased, and the case becan herein as the said of the said deceased at the office of the said deceased at the office of the said deceased. The Classic of Classic of the said deceased, at the office of the said deceased at the office of the said deceased as the said deceased of the said d these orchards is the first we have sur modified their opinion are seen, the owner thinks he will have set hear, and other articles on a less than 3,000 barrels of choice fruit this moutien. The price, everything small

TABLE NOTICE, that the partnership less than 5,000 barrels of choice from this presents. The price ranging from 5 to \$12.00 per cash, and the barrels and spring from 5 to \$12.00 per cash, and the barrels are well kept, trimmed barrels over all supersons that year, at price ranging from 5 to \$12.00 per cash, and this barrels. The trees are well kept, trimmed barrels over all supersons having content. N. Y. is this day dissolved, by the farm contains 120 acrea, partly under this fruit alone, as the many content, and all persons having continue to same, on or before the 10th cash of time, 1600.

Instead, May 10, 1920. Oneonta, N. Y. Howard Wootheater, Altira Cook.

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Notice of Annual Meeting.

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The annual investing of the Otsego Publishing company will be held at the company's office in Oneonts, N. Y., at 2 o'clock P. In. on Wednesday, July 14, 1920, for the Jestion of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

F. M. H. Jackson, Secretary.

CATCHY SONGS!

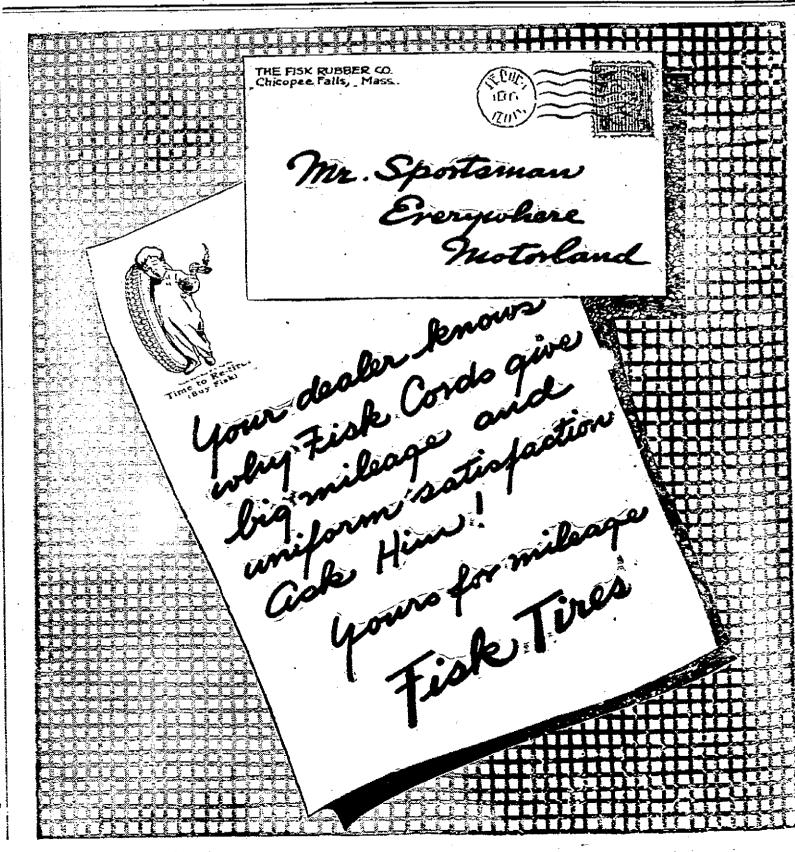
WITTY LINES!

A Season Ticket Will Admit You to the Opera and Fifteen Others

WHERE CAN YOU BEAT IT?

FOURTH DAY OF CHAUTAUQUA

ONEONTA, JULY 19 to 24th



In Five Minutes

er you can have your money back for the asking. If you suffer from gastrills, indigestion, dyspepsia—if food lies like lead in your stemach and you cannot sleep at night because of the newful distress—go at once to your druggist and get a package of Bi-nesia Tablets. Take two or three after each meal or whenever pain is felt, and you will soon be telling your friends how you got rid of stomach trouble. He sure to ask for Bi-nesia, every genuine package of which contains a binding guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

They come ready-sweetened.

from lemons or from grapes.

make nothing more delicious

cost you more than the whole dessert

Ten Flavors

în Glass Vials

A bottle like this in each Sactoge.

Cherry

Coffee

livery Rakes, Riding Cultivators.

stock carried for Farm Machinery.

Be sure to get this package from your grocer, for Jiffy-Jell is the only dessert with these liquid fruit flavors in vials.

Farm Machinery

Empire Milking Machines

Mowers, Rakes, Tedders, Hay Loaders, Side De-

Low lift, wide spread, manure spreaders, \$185,

Myers Hav Tools and Cars. Plymouth Rope-

the best is the cheapest. Spray Pumps and spraying solutions for fruit trees and potatoes. Large repair

Albert H. Murdock

ONEONTA, NEW YORK

Deering

Walter A. Wood

Line

Raspberry Loganberry

Lemon

Strawberry Pineapple

McCormick

while they last.

No Sugar

Required for Jiffy-Jell Desserts

They come acidulated with pure fruit acid, made

A bottle of liquid fruit flavor comes in each package.

We crush the fruit, condense the juice and seal it in a

bottle. So Jiffy-Jell is a real-fruit dainty, rich in fruit.

then the fruit essence from the bottle, and let cool-

Simply add boiling water as directed on package,

If you used fresh fruit, plus a lot of sugar, you could

Serves six—at trifling cost

you whip the jell. And the fruit alone which we use in it would

One package of Jiffy-Jell serves six in mold form, or twelve it

The Kansas Agricultural college

a Juryman. Presiding over a fudicial district in

voting day ever since the Civil war. er as a necessity when a cause is to be decided by this lawgiver of the hills. Each man states his case for himself, and the judge simply tells the witnesses to "jest tell the jury all about his here matter, so far as you air informed," and helps out with a few

sang to the West of the United States

"What is the matter with old Riler

has killed the peach crop for the tions out of the way for the present,

ply most of the packing cases used for mother sent one of Burms. Owing to the increased cost and the scarcity of shipping the Burma forest department took up the business, and now supplies the boxes required, which

MOMAN SEEKS 🎅 SUNKEN RICHES OFTER

salvages Cargoes From Vessels That Have Gone Down in Great Lakes.

WYER GAVE HER THE IDEA

Recovered Fortunes From Wrecks on Floors of Inland

Cereland.—Mrs. Margaret Campbell colman, the only woman salvager in he world, has regained a fortune esable, in Lake Huron, 55 years ago. occeding where many men had fall-Goodman has broadened her cope of work until she now has conracts to raise scoken fortunes in al-

Mrs. Goodman spent her early life Mount Pleasant, Mich., and after er school days she went to Toledo, her present home. There she beame interested in diving suits, after dmessing an exhibition of deep-sea ring in which the diver went down 81 feet, remaining under water for 45

This feat of deep-sea diving con deted her that scouring the floor of -- see for sunken treasures would be Remembering te loss of the Pewabic, Mrs. Goodean after much discouragement, formd a stock company. She went to Alera, Mich., and found Capt. John Per who had stood with his father keeper of the lighthouse in Thunder Esy, and watched the ship founder. Later, Mrs. Goodman located George

McKay, the captain of the Pewabic. Captain McKay was living in Cleveend and showed Mrs. Goodman the hat the Pewaoic carried in her hold ons of copper, worth \$200,000 or more, and several hundred tons of pig iron. In the ship's express box was \$50,000

The work of searching for the Perable was begun in 1916. In the first eason's work, the divers took out 100 ens of copper and 100 tons of pig on. Many interesting relics were discovered which, when possible, were forwarded to the relatives of the sailers wherhad lost their lives a half century ago. When the treasure chest of the ship was brought to the surface, the "shin plasters" were found to be vaters-uked and valueless.

Considerable work was done in 1917, mtil the needs of the government, at war with the central powers, called a halt is all salvaging operations.

i Salvage Cargo of Logs. Mrs. Goodman's next contract is to elvage a schooner that sank in Lake he owners and will begin work about July 1. This schooner carried a cargo of black walnut and white oak logs, chained to the deck, and Mrs. Goodmen expects no difficulty in salvaging

a newspaperwoman, Mrs. Goodman has made a success of a busifangerous. She dislikes being detes rever gone under water herself, hg her own scientific knowledge.

LURE THAT TEMPTED MANY

Aiventurers as Well as Dreamers Sought Vainly for the Fabled Fountain of Youth.

In that far-off, never-to-be-discovred country in that region which has saifted and changed just as men's Ends elter and expand, in that mysthe Birnini was thought to be the spring which, if tasted by mortals. would assure them immortal youth. On that island bubbled a fountain whose waters heated all manner of

The lure of the Fountain of Youth sized upon not only the dreamer, but Caught the fancy of the bold adventarer, Ponce de Leon, and the redoubtthle De Soro sought to taste of its lifegiving fluid, and it is perhaps the Estery and wonder, coupled with desie, that brought about the discovery. an of the fountain, but of that part of our country known as Fiorida.

It was on the 27th day of March, 1513, that Ponce de Leon sighted land Thich he thought was an island. On April 8 which was Easter Sunday, he took possession of the country in the Tame of the king of Spain and called t Pascoa Florida in honor of the day. He explored the country and was obliged to battle with the Indians, and after many adventures, which includshother voyage in 1521 to found a Proper this intropid newlynton suctembed to a wound inflicted by a sav-15% and died while his vessel was To for the island of Porto Blco.

The Art of Not Hearing. The art of not hearing should be barnt by all. It is fully as importo domestic happiness as a culti-Tied ear, for which both money and the are expended. There are so many things which it is painful to hear, so The which we ought not to hear, 50 very many which, if heard, will disand the temper, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract from content-Test and happiness, that everyone should be educated to take in or shut out sounds according to his or ha Reserve.—Exchange.

Och, Murder!

te to scents."

"Both these samples smell like

est on the market. They're both over

to me." Creap: Those whiskies are the The they're old enough to have

or in bottles

George Leroy of Gilbon, Who Had Case of Beer, Pays Fine of \$6.

The unidentified man who was ar ested late Friday afternoon while at tempting to pilot his horse and wagon little headway as he was too busy keep ing watch of the case of beer he ha ness which is as interesting as it is under his wagon seat, was fined \$6 in city court Saturday morning by Judge stribed as a woman diver, because she Huntington. He was so intoxicated of ter his arrest that he was unable to and she says she does not expect to give his name, but on Saturday said is so unless for the purpose of increas- he was George Leroy of Gilboa. He pleaded guity to the charge of public intexication and paid his fine. Judge Huntington had sentenced him to days in the county jail for his conduct but this was suspended.

Leroy's norse and rig, which were confiscated with himself and the bottles of beer, were kept in a livery stable while Leroy sobered up. He went after his outfit after being released lut wended his way home his way home minus the much-desired beer, which was confiscated by the police

Another drunk was captured last evening and pur in the cooler for the night He was Orrin Johnson of Oneonta, who was arrested on Gas avenue near the mill race by Patrolman Cross He will be arraigned before Judge Huntington this morning.

For Sale-Having had over 30 years of active professional and real estate work. I offer a part or all of my real estate for sale so as to give more attention to my increasing office practice. Property is located at 29 to 35 Dietz street, a few hundred feet from th- center of the city and adjoining the Huntington park. Will pay for themselves in incomes and should double in value in 15 years. Will self part or all on easy terms at a price at which it can be bought as an investment. Dr. J. P. Elhott, Oneonia,

Indies' Business for Sale.

A prosperous business, requiring small capita., located in center of ht siness section, offered for sale. For information, Phone 894-W.

Those who want a superior article for frying, baking or cocking, and those who appreciate a pure, appetizing spread for bread, always order Hygrade brand butterine.

Bell boys wanted at the Oneont-

LDA.

COMING GAMES

Thursday, July 1st CORTLAND at ONEONTA

- 4:15 P. M. —

"This Will be Oneonta's First Opportunity to See New College Team in Action"

Saturday, July 3rd CARBONDALE at ONEONTA

- 4:15 P. M. -

Sunday, July 4th CUBS at JOHNSON FIELD

Johnson City

"This is the First Game of a Series of Seven Games For a Purse of \$1000.00"

Monday, July 5th BINGHAMTON Imperials at ONEONTA

10:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.

"These Games Are the First Games of a Seven Game Series For a Purse of \$2000.00"

Tuesday July 6th READING of the International League at ONEONTA 4:15 P. M. -

"The Reading Team is One of the Best in the League, and Now Stands Fifth in the Standing"

MAE MURRAY and DAVID POWELL me so ON WITH THE DANCE! A PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT PCTURE

AT THE ONEONTA THEATRE TO MORROW AND FRIDAY

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

DAVENPORT CENTER.

merson are visiting their son at Windparents. Mr and Mrs. M. A. Pot- desirable residence in the talling to mines property, but will not move unat South Gilboa, - Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun The peo- til November. Mr. and Mrs. James Utter Friday. --Mrs E M Mackey of North Kortprother. James Henderson, return-

Little Babies eleep better and cry less when they are bathed with LACO CASTILE SOAP The Real Spanish Castile

nam Wheeler has rented W. H. of Laurens and ristus Hill-, of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Richard Pitrol of New York city is ple of Davenport Center will be g'ad. I guest of Mrs. Thomas Mahoney. — to welcome them to the vi'are — Having added to my trucking busi-Mrs. Harlow Munson and three Little Louise Cnambers has been ill ness the Jas. O. Coy express business children of Oneonta were guests of the past week. - Biss Mi dred Law- am taking it over at once and it is rence returned Sunday from a week s'my desire to serve the public to the visit with friends at Morr's - Mr ; best of m: ability. Will be glad to ight, who has been a guest of her and Mrs. Emery Crandall of Ham- take care of Mr. Coy's old customers mond are guests of his parents. Mr. as well as new ones. Phone 620-J and Mrs. E. Crandall - I Doolitile Homer E. Lyon of Binghamton has rented rooms in

TREADWELL TALK

the Haynes house.

Treadwell June 29.-Harrison Oli-Lawson is home from Rockville Cen- Come see.

Mr and Mrs S J Scrambling, with ed home Friday - Mr and Mrs. fred G Smith and little daughter have William Stanton of Colliers were pleased been visiting relatives in Columbus, N Davenport Center, June 29 - Mrs. and callers at George Greenes J.-Mrs. Coats of Oneonia, with her Cary Harrington of South Gilboa and recently. - S. W. Green of Little son and family, were Sunday visitors Wrs. Mary Hamilton of Davenport are Falls was a recent guest of at Earl Howe's - Spencer Stearns and quests at Alton Potters. - Mr. and George Greene. - Dr M. Bruce and family of Saratoga Springs are guests Mrs. Arthur Ballantine and two child- son, Howard, of Charlotteville, were of Irene Graham.—Great celebration ten of Oneoria were guests Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs G D Lamont here on Saturday. July 3, under the of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davion. - Wil- Sunday. - Mr. and Mrs. Cure Greene auspices of the Ladies' Aid society Roberts' store and taken possession singer of West Oneon's vere recent Mrs. Harry Hines of Silver Creek is Tis family will occupy rooms over the guests of Mr. and Mis George Greene visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Oliver Tis family will occupy rooms over the same of the store. — Rev. and Mrs J. Revnolds and family from Treadwell attended the store. — Rev. and Mrs George Sum— — Mr. and Mrs J. Revnolds and family from Treadwell attended the store. — Rev. and Mrs George Sum— — Mr. and Mrs J. Revnolds and family from Treadwell attended the store. — Rev. and Mrs George Sum— — Mr. and Mrs J. Revnolds and family from Treadwell attended the store. — Rev. and Mrs George Sum— — Mr. and Mrs J. Revnolds and family from Treadwell attended the store. — Rev. and Mrs George Sum— — Mr. and Mrs J. Revnolds and family from Treadwell attended the store. — Rev. and Mrs George Sum— — Mr. and Mrs J. Revnolds and family from Treadwell attended the store. — Rev. and Mrs George Sum— — Mr. and Mrs J. Revnolds and family from Treadwell attended the store. — Rev. and Mrs George Sum— — Mr. and Mrs J. Revnolds and family from Treadwell attended the store. — Rev. and Mrs George Sum— — Mr. and Mrs J. Revnolds and family from Treadwell attended the store. — Rev. and Mrs George Sum— — Mr. and Mrs J. Revnolds and family from Treadwell attended the store. for. - Charles and Harry Potter are Sunday of his brother, L. E. Reynolds | urder -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdick spending a few days with their grand- - Charles Munson has so'd his very of Frankin have purchased the Jen-

Canning's Orchestra.

All engagements given prompt attention. S Ford avenue or phone advi tř 1162-W.

Strawberries, fresh from the farm. ver and Fred Cooper spent a new days Hubbard s. Cooperstown Junction, last week in Syracuse. - Elizabeth Phone 9-F5 Finest ever. Order now.

Grandmother knows Grandmother knows that Kirkman's Borax Soap was the best of laundry soaps in her day. She knowsthat Kirkman's is the best laundry soap today. And she knows too that Kirkman's improves with. age when dried on the shelf.

THE FRUIT STAINS PROBLEM

ome Ways of Removing Discolorations from Table Linen and Garments - Iron Rust Also.

With the coming of summer, the problem of removing fruit stains from table linen and garments is bound to camp a a lat e for peak, to be openperplex most housekeepers. Of all ed Saturday, July 5, 1929. stains they are, fortunately, said to be . Through the generosity of several the most easy to remote.

material over a cowl and pouring boil. New York, has been made possible strike the stain with force will usually oblinings and tentage for the accomwith good effect. Some fruit stains, well located on high ground, with exnonever, are more obstinate than cellent spring water and facilities for others. G'ycerine sometimes helps in fewrone, instruction and amusement, removing peach stains. .

from rust may be remoted in tart-th- West Shore railroad. ous ways. One way which is effective, In the absence of a state appropriasun sometimes will remote the rust tractive This is, however, a much slower proc-

Ammonia for Grass Stains.

A solution of ammonia and water or alcohol and water will remote trass stain. Either solution should be treated on a sample of the material and its effect on the color noted before it is applied to the garment.

Mildew may be removed by soaking juice or vinegar and exposing it to the sunlight, or by wetting it with a paste of soft soap and pulverized chalk or-

Scorch from an over-hot from may

All stain remoters which are poisoned away with a pread crust. ous should be plain! labeled and Lept

out of the reach of children.

A trial test should be made of any eagent by placing a drop of it on an inner seam of the garment to note its 245 Main street, phone 697-W. Scieneffect on the color and texture of the tific examination of the eyes. Specfabric from which the stain is to be tacles and eye-glasses accurately fit-

PLANNING TO BUY OWN FEED.

Farmers, at Mt. Vision Monday, Discuss G. L. F. Exchange Movement, paved and a fine location. Inquire

meeting of their representatives neld at Mt. Vision on Monday afternoon, voiced their intention to pack the grange, league, Farm Bireau exchange. This action was taken by the 145 men present, who were grange masters and officers, Daurymen's league officials, and Farm bureau committeemen, representing practically every community in Otsego county The G L F. (Grange League federanon) exchange, backed by the New Vock State grange, the Dairymen's eague, and the State Federation of Farm Bureaus, has taken over the business of the New York Grange exchange and entered the wholesale feed. seed and tertilizer ousiness. Further letails of this movement are yet to be

At Monday's meeting 54 of these resent subscribed for a total of Sed hares at a par value of \$5 per share. Otsego county's quote is \$25,000. Of the men present, one man from each community volunteered to take charge of the campaign in his community and others were appointed to take

Funeral of Mrs. Harrictt Kenyon

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriett Kenyon were held at her late home, 92 Center street, yesterday afternoor at 3 o'clock, with her pastor, Rev. Dr. C. S. Pendicton, of the Main Street Bapust churen, officiating There was a large attendance of friends and neighbors. There was a profusion of floral tributes, including pieces from the local branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, of which Mrs. Kenjon was a charter member and from neighbors and friends

Two hymns, 'Face to Face' 'Does Jesus Care?" Were appreciatively rendered by Dr. Pendleton and Mrs. Jerry B. Wilson. After the services the body was taken to Riverside cometery for burial.

Harold Roberts of Schenectady, Walter Roberts of Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Targart of Ninereb Junction were present at the funeral services.

Auction Sale.

The undersigned will offer at publi aution, a cartoad Columbia county cows at Willard Gould's stables, South Kortright, N. Y., Tresday, June 19 ar I p. m., rain or same. 30 mga grade ows from 3 to 5 years old. 23 selected Holsteins and 7 high grade Guernseys. Part just fresh, balance to freshen in September. Terms cash S. Karloff. J. B. Wyckoff. auctioneer.

Notice to City Householders. All those who wish regular garbage removal in accordance with the regulations of the board of health and who have not siready given in their names should notify Henry Kroon, manager. 9 Franklin street, Phone \$20-M M Hamilton, Heensed garbage collecto... Caty of Omeomia.

Wanted-Five rowboat carsmen to take part in rowhoat race at Sherman lake. July 5th. Dan Sherman. Sherman lake.

Just arrived - Large stock porch thades. All sizes in green and oronn Oneonta Department store.

CAMP BLUEFIELDS TO OPEN

Only Nominal Expense Entailed for Caders Seeking Combined Outing and Military Training - Camp at Blauvelt Opens July 3.

Attention is in Red to a summer

"gentlemen interested in boys, the op-Spreading the stained portion of the ening of Camp Blueneld, Blautelt, ing water from a height so as to The camp is equipped with permanent emove it. Camphor, likewise, is used modution of one incusand or more. itwenty-two miles from New York on

with white materials is to wet the mon, it is necessary to cover the actual stained part with borax and water or expense by having it paid by those with diluted household ammonia, and who use the camp, which means railspread it over a bowl of boiling wa- road fare to and from Blauveit, subter. A 14 per cent solution of hydro-sistence while in camp at not to exceed enforce and, which may be obtained \$1.00 a day, each boy to supply aimfrom an druggist, poured drop p sent with suitable clothing (or the drop on the state until it brighters, forms for comfort and weather proand then immediately washed out noth in uon. The proposed program intater, is also used. A 10 per cent so-jundes a well-ordered day, with held lution of oxalic acid may be similarly raining, general athletics, games and employed. In either case, a second sports swimming, tennis, baseball are application may be necessary. A mix-bushetoall contests, together with ture of sait and lemon juice rubbed be pill recreation features that w... into the rust stain and placed in the be instructive, entertaining and at-

> It is particularly desired to meet the need of the employed boy and provide of requirements. The prescribed condinons are one week's nonce at the p cant, a statement of the length of tume, giving dates, that he will be in camp, to insure appropriate advance provisions.

The camp will be conducted by com petent instructors and directors, unfore exposing to sunlight. Where the the general William H. Chapin. mildew is very bad, a bleaching agent, the authority of the Military Train-Application should be made as early as possible to Captain Henry C. Perbe removed by soap and water, or oy as possible removed by soap and water, or oy as military secretary. Park avenue dampening the spot with water and and 34th street. New York city. Furtherposing to saviight for a day or ar information can be obtained from

> F. E. Thayer, optometrist (20 years' active practice); Fairchild building. ted. Everything the very latest in lenses, frames and mountings. advittf

For Sale-To settle an estate, 'a Many farmers of Otsego county, at Shelden H. Close, Municipal building Paone 27-W.

Women's Brown At \$5.85



In order to properly celebrate the changing of our firm name, we are offering some unusual values in Women's Oxfords and Pumps.

Women's Brown Oxfords. Louis Heels, \$8.00

Women's Black Oxfords, Louis and Military

Women's White Oxfords and Pumps, Louis Heels, \$7.50 Value \$5.85

Misses, Children's and Infants' Low Shoes, reduced to \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$3.95; from \$2.50, \$3.50 and

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Garage are both of fire proof construction our own garden and daily the plant is especially adapted to anyone seeming a country life

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H. R. Emerick

WILLIS A. SMITH, Manager

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the . S. R. Matthews farm, West Street, in the City of Oneonta, on

Saturday, July 3rd, 1920 At 1 O'clock, Sharp, Standard Time

The Following Described Property:

43 Head of Cattle 43

These Cattle Are Nearly All Grade Holsteins-Milch Cows and Springers—Due August, September and October.

One Holstein Bull One Dry Guernsey Heifer

USUAL TERMS WILL BE GIVEN

H. W. SHELDON